DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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STATES MUST ENFORCE LAWS

COOLIDGE SOUNDS STIRRING APPEAL TO NATION.

POINTS OUT DEFECTS

President Bluntly Charges Evasion of Constitutionally Given Responsibilities In Memorial Day Address.

The complete text of President Coolidge's address will be found on Page 2 in today's issue.

Washington, May 30.—From the well of the great Memorial amphitheater at Arlington national cemetery, President Coolidge today sounded a stirring appeal to the nation to observe and enforce the law.

Coupled with his plea, the president bluntly charged the states with evading their constitutionally given responsibilities and causing a loss of confidence in both law and its enforcement, and, therefore, in its observance.

"What we need," he declared, "is not more federal government but better local government."

Gathered before the president as he spoke were the last straggling hosts of Grand Army of the Republic. He told them their fight for preservation of the nation 60 years ago might prove to be in vain unless their descendants cast off indifference and rigidly upheld the laws of the land.

Perhaps never before in his administration of the chief magistracy has Mr. Coolidge delivered such an outspoken arraignment of existing defects in the federal system as he did today. Pleading for preservation of the dual system of state government and national government—"each supreme in its own sphere"—he relentlessly called national attention to every defect and every evil of the present-day governmental structure.

States Fail Duty.

He specifically charged the several states with failing to perform their full duties; with wilfully ignoring, in some communities, certain laws and condoning their violation; with permitting inequalities and divergencies to exist between laws of various states governing the same subjects, and with permitting conditions to exist that makes possible an evasion of law or delay in punishment through recourse to technicalities, wealth and specialized ability.

The president mentioned the national prohibition law only once directly in his speech and then as an instance wherein the federal government was forced to assume what fundamentally is a state prerogative.

"A few years ago," he commented, "a majority of the states had adopted prohibition or rigid restrictions on the traffic in intoxicating liquor. But other states did not cooperate in advancing this policy, and ultimately, by national action, it was extended to all the union. By failing to meet the requirements of a national demand, the states became deprived of the power to act."

States Must Aid Too.

Mr. Coolidge attributed the increasing demands on the federal government to failure of the states themselves to discharge their duties and sarcastically paid his respects to those who expect more from Washington "than it was ever intended to provide, and yet, in the same breath complain that federal authority is stretching itself over areas which do not concern it.

"When the local government unit evades its responsibility in one direction," he said, "aproposis of law lax enforcements in many localities, it is started on the vicious way of disregard of law and laxity of living. The police force which is administered on the assumption that the violation of some laws may be ignored, has started toward demoralization. The community which approves such administration is making dangerous concessions. There is no use disguising the fact that as a nation our attitude toward the prevention and punishment of crime needs more serious attention.

"It is senseless to boast of our liberty when we find that to so shocking an extent it is merely the liberty to go ill-governed."

Divergencies in Laws.

Taking up the problems of interstate relations, the president declared the boast that America is a land of equal opportunity suffers through existence of wide divergencies in state laws. He mentioned specifically the difficulties in various state laws governing divorce, taxation and prohibition enforcement.

"The multiplicity of laws, the various possibilities of appeals, the disposition to technicality in procedure, the delays and consequent expense of litigation which inevitably arise to the advantage of wealth and specialized ability—all these have many times been recounted as reproaches to us," he said.

"It is strange that such laxities should persist in a time like the present. But they do exist. They demonstrate a need for better, prompter, less irksome and expensive administration of the laws. They point the necessity for simplification and codification of laws; for uniformity of procedure; for more accurate initiation of state and federal authority. . . . . ."

Testimony of Obligation.

"Our gathering here today is in testimony of supreme obligation to those who have given most to make and preserve the nation. They established it upon the dual system of state government and national government, each supreme in its own sphere. But they left to the states the main powers and functions of determining the form and course of society. We have demonstrated in the time of war that under the constitution we possess an indestructable nation. We must not fail to demonstrate in time of peace that we are likewise determined to possess and maintain indestructable states. This policy can be greatly advanced by individual observance of the law. It can be strongly supplanted by a vigorous enforcement of the law. The war which established Memorial day had for its main purpose the enforcement of the constitution. This union can only be preserved, the states can only be maintained, under a reign of national, local and moral law, under the constitution established by Washington, under the peace provided for by Lincoln."

SUMMER TERM OPENS MONDAY

1,500 STUDENTS EXPECTED FOR 19TH SUMMER SESSION.

303 CLASSES LISTED

Additional Faculty Members Have Been Added in All Departments of the College.

The nineteenth summer session of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will open with registration of students Monday morning. Fifteen hundred and sixty-one students attended the summer term last year and College authorities are expecting about the same number this year. Three hundred and three classes are listed on the schedule of courses for this term. Additional faculty members have been added in all departments to care for the additional enrollment.

Nineteen years ago the first session of the College, then a State Normal School, was held. Two hundred and six students were enrolled for this first summer term. Frank Deerwester was president during this first summer term, which was held in the high school building. The first fall term showed an enrollment of 186 students. Dean Geo. H. Colbert holds the distinction of being the only member of the present faculty who has been connected with the institution since this first term. He has served continuously during these nineteen years.

On October 12, 1907 fitting ceremonies which were witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Maryville, gathered to witness the laying of the cornerstone. The principal speaker was Joseph W. Folk, then governor of Missouri. He was followed by C. J. Colden, then president of the Board of Regents. Until the completion of the new building classes were held in the old Seminary building, which had formerly been a private school. In 1917 the Fiftieth General Assembly of Missouri passed a law that changed the name of the State Normal School to that of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

"The College enters upon its nineteenth year with a feeling of just gratification for its past achievements," said Dean Colbert this morning. "The faculty and administration of the past and present, feel they have served well the people of Northwest Missouri.

"In looking toward the future, the responsibility that rests with us for

(Continued on Page 4).

APPEALS FOR REDEDICATION

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER PLEAS "TO CARRY ON."

PEACE IS BEST NOW

Veterans or Three Wars Assemble For Exercises In Courthouse Yard This Afternoon—Big Crowd Present.

Within the shadows of a building erected to justice, before a thinned line of gray-haired veterans of a conflict of sixty years ago, and near a flag of Red and White and Blue, the symbol of Americanism, Harry A. Miller of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College appealed for a rededication to the ideals of the great in his Memorial Day address in the court house yard this afternoon.

Gathered nearby were veterans of last great conflict in the nineteenth century and of the first one of the twentieth, making three generations of war heroes assembled for a new baptism of faith in the principles for which they fought.

"Let us renew our obligations and here in the presence of this company and of these heroic soldiers living, and the waiting souls of the dead rekindle our fires upon the sacred altar of patriotism," urged the speaker in his address on "The American Spirit."

Mr. Miller called attention to the sacrifices in battle or in peace to build the America of today.

This rededication, the speaker continued, should not be with fire and sword, with shot and shell, with submarine, with poison gases, or with "reeking tube," but with "instruments of peace, of good will, of human charity."

"May this great American spirit," concluded Miller, "ever characterize us who today are enjoying the benefits given to us by these brave soldiers. May we always keep the chivalry of Franklin, the loyalty of Washington, the sacrificial spirit of Lincoln, and the humanity of the larger life fought for in the great World Conflict."

The Memorial Day program here was carried out as outlined. A fair-sized crowd was present for the ceremonies.

The text of Mr. Miller's address this afternoon is as follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen:

"In a conspicuous place upon the walls of my home, there hangs a small walnut case with a glass covering which encloses a sable emblem fringed in gilt and emblazoned with these words:

"Grand Army of the Republic
Willis Hubbard Post
Harvey Miller, Private

(Continued on page 6)

"Lest We Forget" to Be Prather's Subject

Morning and Evening Services to Be Held at the Baptist Church Tomorrow—Sunday School at 9:30.

The Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the Baptist Church, announced that his subject for tomorrow morning services will be "Lest We Forget."

Sunday School will commence at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and the morning church services at 11 o'clock.

For his theme at the evening church services the Reverend Prather has selected "First Things First."

MORE HOPEFUL FOR FUNDING

GOVERNMENT'S EYES NOW TURN TO FRANCE

TWO NATIONS READY

Belgium and Italy are Preparing to Send Delegations to United States to Work Out Settlement

Washington, May 30—Having received assurance that the two principal debtors to the United States, Belgium and Italy, are getting ready to send debt funding commissions to Washington during the summer, the government today concentrated its attention on France, more hopeful than ever that definite action towards the funding of the four-billion-dollar French debt would be forthcoming.

Members of the American debt commission believe the French government will not delay much longer in getting on the band wagon and open debt negotiations at an early date.

This is all that has been actually done by Belgium and Italy, although the former's promise was more definite than Italy's in that Secretary Mellon, as chairman of the debt commission, has been advised by the Belgium embassy that part of the personnel of the Belgian debt funding commission already has been selected and the members are proceeding to the United States for a debt conference to take place shortly.

Paris, May 30.—The Belgian government has decided to send a debt-funding commission to the United States in September to arrange a "consolidation" of Belgium's war-time borrowings and "payments of Belgium's post-war loans," according to a Brussels dispatch today.

Former Premier Theunis and Governor Hautain of the Belgian National Bank, with the necessary secretaries and other officers, will compose the mission, the dispatch said.

NATION HALTS FOR TRIBUTE

AMERICA PAYS HOMAGE TO ITS HISTORIC DEAD.

MOTHERS REVERENT

Observe Memorial Day Far Away From Native Land—Each Soldier's Grave Receives Attention.

Washington, May 30.—America paused today to pay homage to her historic dead.

Memorial Day found all activities at the national capital halted, with President Coolidge leading the ceremonies in honor of the thousands who have fallen in battle in the nation's behalf.

From the great marble amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, the President delivered his Memorial Day address, facing the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier," the towering shaft erected in honor of George Washington, the Lincoln memorial, and countless head stones for those who died in the World War.

Before the chief executive arrived, the ebbing ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, the greying veterans of the Spanish-American War, and the heroes of the recent World War conflict came to pay tribute to their fallen comrades.

Poppies marked every grave. From the rolling expanses of the great cemetery sounded taps, the soldier's farewell.

On the quiet waters of the Potomac, similar honors were being extended those who died at sea. The Secretary of Navy, from his private yacht, cast into the waters a huge floral wreath.

Paris, May 30.—American mothers, who made the supreme patriotic sacrifice of giving their sons to the nation in time of war, observed Memorial Day today far from their native land.

"Gold Star" American mothers visited the battlefields of France and attended religious services at Protestant and Catholic churches. After these services, they gathered at the base of the imposing Arc d' Triomphe and amid solemn silence, placed a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" typifying the sons of all nations who went unnamed to their graves.

Memorial services also were held at Bonny, the American cemetery near St. Quentin. Each of the thirty thousand graves of the American soldiers received attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spoonemore and J. J. Smith of Ravenwood were transacting business in the city Friday.

Norway Divided on Rescue Necessity

In View of Amundsen's Instructions, Government Is Not Acting Hastily On Trip To North Pole.

Oslo, Norway, May 30—The Norwegian government apparently was divided today on the necessity of sending an expedition into the polar regions to search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers, who left Spitzbergen a week ago last Thursday.

In view of Amundsen's instructions that he might not return from his flight for two weeks, government officials, after discussing the question, decided to continue it to another meeting. Members of the Amundsen party, who still are at Spitzbergen, will support the action of the aviation society in urging the government to seek Amundsen, according to word from Spitzbergen.

The weather in the polar regions has changed to snow and rain, government observers said. The Norweigan air service advanced the theory that Amundsen's delay is due to his having landed his airplanes some distance from the pole and went the remainder of the distance on foot.

PETE DEPAOLO RACE WINNER

VICTOR SETS NEW SPEED RECORD AT INDIANAPOLIS.

BENNY HILL SECOND

DePaolo's Average 101.13 Miles An Hour In 500-Mile Race—Last Year's Best Is 98.23 Miles.

Speedway, Indianapolis, May 30.—Pete DePaola, driving a Deusenberg Special rolled over the finish line a winner this afternoon in the thirteenth annual 500-mile motor car classic here.

Benny Hill, driving Dave Lewis' front-drive creation, the Junior Eight Special, was second, and Morton, driving Phil Shafer's Deusenberg, third.

DePaola's time was the fastest ever made on the brick track here. His average speed this afternoon was 101.13 miles an hour. Hill's average was 100.82 miles an hour, and Morton, 100.18 miles an hour. Harry Hartz finished fourth. His average was 98.89. Last year's average was 98.23.

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—With four hundred burning, blazing miles behind them, the nineteen entrants remaining in the annual 500-mile motor car classic were speeding around the hot brick oval here this afternoon in the wake of Pete DePaola's yellow Duesenberg which had led the way from the start, with the exception of the fourteenth lap and the fifty-fifth to the sixty-eighth, when he was headed by Phil Shafter, his team-mate, and the sixty-fifth when Harry Hartz took first position.

In second position at the two hundredth lap was Harry Hartz and following him was Dave Lewis.

For this distance, the leaders had averaged over 103 miles an hour, six miles above last year's average.

At 250 miles, the half-way mark, DePaola was still leading. The time for this distance averaged 103.45 miles an hour. Last year's average was 98.78. Hartz and Shafter lost their leading positions, being forced to the pits for tire changes.

On the one hundred and second lap, Hartz's car crashed into the wall but Hartz escaped injury, and the car was not damaged. Patton took DePaola's car as relief driver after it left the pit, after taking on three new tires, gas, oil and water.

Herbert Jones escaped injury in the north turn on the sixty-fourth lap when his car crashed into the concrete rim. Jones leaped from his machine as it crashed and the car burst into flames.

The accident provided spectators with the second thrill of the afternoon. A short time before, Wade Morton's car spun around dizzily on the same turn, as the right rear tire went flat. Morton also was unhurt.

Cooper hit the wall on the second turn on his one hundred and twenty-fourth lap, breaking the steering gear. He was unhurt.

Benny Hill's Miller special went out of the race because of bearing trouble on its sixty-eighth lap.

The position of the first eight were unchanged at four hundred miles. Shatten, however, had replaced DePaola in ninth place.

BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS SOON

WILL BE DIVIDED INTO FOUR DEPARTMENTS.

SMALL TUITION FEE

Charge $1.00 for Each Pupil Entered—Rev. S. P. Allison Will Be in Charge of School This Summer.

At five minutes of nine nex. Monday morning the first session of Maryville's fifth Daily Vacation Bible School will start at the high school building. It will meet Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from June 1 to 26.

Boys and girls from about four and a half years of age, on up into the high school age folks will be enrolled. The tuition fee is $1.00. A good many individuals and some Sunday School classes have taken $1.00 shares or scholarships, so that children who are not able to meet the tuition fee will be as welcome as those who can pay. Miss Hazel Sheridan, at the First National Bank, is the treasurer of the Daily Vacation Bible School. Those desiring to become patrons of the school can pay her.

The Daily Vacation Bible School is divided into four departments. Miss Zelma Neal is to head the Kindergarten department. In this department will be the boys and girls who have not yet been to the public schools. Mrs. J. R. Sickels will head the Primary department, at least temporarily. The children included in this group are those who in the fall will be in the second, third and fourth grades. Those who will be in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades wil compose the Junior department. Mrs. Frank Tebow is at the head of this work. Those in the eighth grade and above will be in the Intermediate department under Mrs. Leonard Bosch. Two assistants will be assigned to each of the departments. The full list will be published Monday.

The Rev. S. P. Allison is head of the Daily Vacation Bible School. This will be the fifth school he has conducted in Maryville, having started this work here in 1921. Mrs. Leonard Bosch, who is serving her third year in the Daily Vacation Bible School here, is the associate principal, or superintendent.

The daily program will be as follows:

8:30 Faculty conference and prayer.
8:55 March in of all departments.
9—9:10 Worship period.
9:10—9:30 Singing, Scripture and hymn memory work.
9:30—9:45 Recreation.
9:50—10:20 Bible study.
10:25—11:10 Craft work.
11:15—11:30 Final assembly and dismissal.

The courses studied will be "Listening to Our Heavenly Father" in the Kindergarten Department. In the Primary Department 'God Revealing Himself in the Lives of Men" will be used. The Junior folks will study "Seeing America for Christ." This course comes to a climax in a pageant which will be presented at the closing exhibition and program on Friday evening, June 26th. "Early Builders of the Faith" is the course for the Intermediate Department.

Almost thirty hours of actual Bible study will be held during the twenty day term. Sunday School sessions average not over forty or forty-five minutes per session. This means that a term of the Daily Vacation Bible School will equal about seven months of Sunday School. Then, in addition, there are all the expressional activities.

It was decided at the faculty meeting held yesterday to divide the handwork into fifth parts, one part for each of the five participating churches. Then these churches can send the things to their children's hospitals and orphanages, schools, etc.

Parents and others interested will be welcome at all times to the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glick of Breckenridge came today to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Van Buskirk, 403 West Second street, over the week end.

The Weather

Partly overcast tonight and Sunday with probable local thunderstorms by tonight.

THE STORY OF THE DAY.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Memorial Day duty of paying tribute to the nation's heroic dead has been transferred from the aged veterans of the Civil war to the youthful participants in the World war. Properly this sacred duty devolves upon the youth of the land rather than the older people, for it saved the Union and the equally glorious young men of a later generation that saved civilization from the threat of Prussian despotism.

Before 1917 it was difficult for the younger people to visualize the "Boys of '61" when viewing the remnants of the once mighty armies of Grant and Sherman, come to be enfeebled old men. But those armies were composed of the flower of the nation's youth, just as the armies which crossed the sea to France over half a century later comprised the nation's best young men. It is honor to the valor and sacrifices of youth that we pay today and it is fitting that men and women of like ages in all the years to come carry on the beautiful custom originated by the survivors of the Civil war and discharged as a duty with inspiring faithfulness by the Grand Army of the Republic. With the lapse of time and the settled state of peace that so happily had come to our land, Memorial Day had, before the outbreak of the war in Europe, degenerated into a time of sport and merrymaking, its sacred significance being all but forgotten save by Civil war veterans and others of their generation. The youth of today realizes that in honoring the memories of the youth that served we pay also a tribute of respect and faith in the youth of the present and the future that is the country's reliance for defense in case of need.

A duty of Memorial Day, then, should be to inculcate in the minds of the young the spirit of gratitude and loyalty that shall insure the durability of the customs characteristic of this day.

Will Say His First Holy Mass on June 7

(Conception Courier)

Rev. Fr. Ignatius Lehman, who was recently ordained to the priesthood, will say his First Holy Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, in Conception at 9:00 a. m., Sunday, June 7, 1925. Rev. Fr. William F. O'Brien of Hannibal, will deliver the sermon.

In the evening a reception will be tendered to Rev. Fr. Ignatius Lehmen at the Conception Parish Hall. The Address of Welcome, on behalf of the parish will be delivered by Miss Agnes Growney, and an address on behalf of Conception College will be made by James Malone.

At 8:15 p. m., the beautiful photo play, entitled "A Parish Priest," in five reels, portraying the every day life of a Catholic Priest, will be shown. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

No admission will be charged and everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Arthur Garrett, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. O. Garrett, who is traveling auditor for the Sinclair Refining Co., with headquarters at Kansas City, came last night to spend the week-end with his parents.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
Nodaway Lodge No. 470
A. F. & A. M.

Will be called at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, June 1.

R. G. Garten, W. M.
L. P. Colvin, Sec'y.

DUAL SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT MUST BE PRESERVED--COOLIDGE

PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR EQUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

LAWS ARE DIVERGENT

Calls Attention To Differences In Various States of Union In His Address At Arlington Cemetery.

The complete text of President Coolidge's Memorial Day address, delivered at the Arlington National Cemetery at Washington this afternoon, was as follows:

"For those who are the inheritors of a noble estate and a high place in the world, it is a good thing to pause at intervals and consider by what favor of fortune and of ancestry their lines have fallen in such pleasant places. Thus to meditate upon that course of events, which has given them what they have and made them what they are, will tend to remind them how great is their debt and how little is their share of merit.

"This is the day on which the American people each year acknowledge that they have such a debt. It has been set aside that a grateful Nation may do fitting honor to the memory of those who have made the greatest and most voluntary contribution to it. Here about us, in this place of beauty and reverence, lies the mortal dust of a noble host, to whom we have come to pay tribute, as thousands of other gatherings will do throughout our land. In their youth and strength, their love and loyalty, those who rest here gave to their country all that mortality can give. For what they sacrificed we must give back the pledge of faith to all that they held dear, constantly renewed, constantly justified. Doing less would then betray them and dishonor us.

"To such a memorial as exists here we can only come in a spirit of humility and of gratitude. We can not hope to repay those whom we are assembled to honor. They were moved by a noble conception of human possiblities and human destiny. But we can undertake to find what was their inspiration and seek to make it our guide. By that they will be recompensed.

"These who are represented here were men in whom courage had reached a high moral quality. They had been brave enough not to shrink from looking at facts and instutitions. They had been honest enough to admit that they saw there much that was not good. They glossed over no wrongs, they hid away no skeletons. They did not pretend that wrong was or ever could be right. They had put much thought to the lesson of hard experience, and had frankly acknowledged that they must deal with crisis in Nation's life. They were sure that union was a blessing, that slavery was wrong, and that domestic war was the supreme human tragedy. This settled, they saw that one of three courses must be taken. They could have had peace with disunion, or they could have had peace and union, with slavery. Freedom with union, they saw at last, meant war. We know how they decided. We know at what fearful cost they supported their decision.

"We live for enough away from those times of test and trial to know that sincerity and honesty did not all lie on either side. We know the conflicts of loyalties, traditions, ancestry, and interest which drew men to one side and the other. I doubt if there ever was another so great and elemental a conflict from which men emerged with so much of mutual respect, with so little of bitterness and lingering hostility. The struggle brought the whole Nation at last to see that its only assurance was in unity. United, it could go its way in all security; divided, both sections becoming the prey of jealousy and intringue, would have dissipated all the power they now have for good in the world.

"Our generation has recently lived through times still so vivid as to seem but yesterday, which have taught us deeply to appreciate the value of union in purpose and effort. We have come to see as through a crystal that in the national variety of talents and resources, of culture and capacities, of climates and soils, of occupations and of interests, lies the guaranty of both our power and our authority. More than that, they have taught us how heavy and important is our responsibility in the world.

"Conscious of a strength which removes us from either fear or truculence, satisfied with dominions and resources which free us from lust of territory or empire, we see that our highest interest will be promoted by the prosperity and progress of our neighbors. We recognize that what has been accomplished here has largely been due to the capacity of our people for efficient cooperation. We shall continue prosperous at home and helpful abroad, about as we shall maintain and continually adapt to changing conditions the system under which we have come thus far. I mean our Federal system, distributing powers and responsibilities between the State and the National Government. For that is the greatest American contribution to the organization of government over populations and wide areas. It is the essence of practical administration for a nation placed as ours is. It has become so commonplace to us, and a pattern by so many other peoples, that we do not always realize how great an innovation it was when first formulated, or how great the practical problems which its operation involves. Because of my conviction that some of these problems are at this time in need of deeper consideration, I shall take this occasion to try to turn the public mind in that direction.

"When dealing with the distribution of powers between the General Government and the State, Chief Justice Marshall declared:

When the American people created a national legislature with certain powers, it was neither necessary nor proper to define the powers reserved by the States. Those powers proceed, not from the people of America, but from the people of the several States, and remain after the adoption of the Constitution what they were before, except so far as they may be abridged by that instrument.

"Our constitutional history started with the State retaining all powers of sovereignty unimpared, save those confered upon the National Government. The evolution of the constitutional system has consisted largely in determining the line of demarcation between State and national authority. The cases involved are many and complicated, but there is a fairly good popular understanding of this continuing struggle between these contending sovereignties. Because of better communication and transportation, the constant tendency has been to more and more social and economic unification. The present continent-wide union of 48 States is much closer than was the original group of 13 States.

"This increasing unification has well-nigh obliterated State lines so far as concerns many relations of life. Yet, in a country of such enormous expanse, there must always be certain regional differences in social outlook and economic thought. The most familiar illustration of this is found in the history of slavery. The Constitution did not interfere with slavery, except to fix a time when the foreign slave trade should be abolished. Yet within a generation the country was confronting a sharp sectional division on this issue. Changing economic conditions made slavery profitable in the South, but left it unprofitable in the North. The resulting war might have been avoided if the South had adopted a policy of ultimate abolition. But as this method was not pursued the differences grew sharper until they brought on the great conflict.

"Though the war ended forever the possibility of disunion, there still remains problems between State and Federal athority. There are divisions of interest, perhaps more apparent than real, among geographical sections or social groups. The seaboard thinks it has interests in maritime transportion and overseas commerce which differ greatly from these of the interior, which is peculiarly dependent upon railroads. Difference in climate and physical condition throughout so great a territory tend to varied social habits and modes of living which react upon the economic and political attitudes. The industrial development of some sections contrasts with the agriculture character of others. Obviously, these differences give rise to many problems in government, which must always be recognized. But it is hardly conceivable that a really menacing contest between the sovereignty of the State and of the Union could ever again arise.

"Our country, having devised this dual system of government, and lived under it longer than any other, is deeply concerned to perfect and adapt it to the changing conditions of organized society. A community comprising half a continent and more than a hundred million people, could not possibly be administered under a single government organization. We must maintain a proper measure of local self-government while constantly making adjustments to an increasing interdependence among the political parts.

"Our national history has presented various phases of this problem. Slavery showed one; the complexities of interstate commerce have kept others constantly in mind. On the day the Constitution was finished, probably more people would have seen seeds of conflict and danger to the Union in future commercial relations than in slavery. But commerce became a source of strength, while slavery became a cause of division. It brought the Union into danger; and in the end was destroyed itself. Where there was sincere acceptance of the dual sovereignty theory; where the State sought to do their full part, and accepted the determination of the National Government as to the rest, the plan worked. Where the States sought more from the Federal authority than it could give, and resisted national demands—then came dissension and, at length, war.

"It would be folly to deny that we still have problems of interstate relations to handle. We boast that this is a land of equal opportunity for all. We insist that there is one law for all the people. But that equality suffers often because of the divergencies between the laws of different States. So long as some can go to a distant State for divorces which are denied at home, there is not equality in this regard. When some States grant valuable exemptions from taxation which other States impose, one person may enjoy while another is denied these benefits.

"A few years ago a majority of the States had adopted prohibition or rigid restrictions on the traffic in intoxicating liquor. But other States did not cooperate in advancing this policy, and ultimately by national action it was extended to all the Union. By failing to meet the requirements of a national demand the States became deprived of the power to act. If questions which the States will not fairly settle on their own account shall have to be settled for them by the Federal authority, it will only be because some States will have refused to discharge obvious duties.

"There is another responsibility of the States. It is quite aside from this one of jurisdiction. It is the subject of law enforcement. We are not a lawless people, but we are too frequently a careless one. The multiplicity of laws, the varied possibilities of appeals, the disposition to technicality in procedure, the delays and consequent expense of litigation which inevitably inure to the advantage of wealth and specialized ability—all these have many times been recounted as reproaches to us. It is strange that such laxities should presist in a time like the present, which is marked by a determined upward movement in behalf of the social welfare. But they do exist. They demonstrate a need for better, prompter, less irksome, and expensive administration of the laws. They point the necessity for simplification and codification of laws; for uniformity of procedure; for more accurate delimitation of State and Federal authority.

"All these problems constantly come in the work of political and social development. But they stand for a vast progression toward better conditions, a better society, a better economic system. In approaching them, we need to have in mind the Federalist's analysis of our constitutional system:

The powers delegated to the Federal Government are few and defined; those to remain in the hands of the State government are numerous and indefinite.

"That statement can not bee too much emphasized. The country's growth has compelled the Federal establishment to exceed by far the Government plants of even the greatest States. With this growth in physical extent, in revenue, in personnel, there has inevitably been the suggestion that the Federal Government was overshadowing the States. Yet the State governments deal with far more various and more intimate concerns of the people than does the National Government. All the operations of the minor civil divisions, parishes, wards, school districts, towns, cities, counties, and the like, are dependencies of the State. The maintenance of order through police, the general business of enforcing law, is left to the States. So is education. Property is held and transferred on terms fixed by the States. In short, the structure of social and business relationship is built chiefly about the laws of the States. It depends upon the exercise by the States of that vastly greater share of Government power which resides in them, to the exclusion of the Federal Government. In ordinary times nearly the entire burden of taxation represents State and local demands. Even now, despite the enormous increase of Federal taxes from pre-war years, State and local taxes far exceed the Federal requirements. Moreover, the national burden is being continually reduced, while that of the local units is growing and likely to continue to grow.

"Such is the real distribution of duties, responsibilities, and expenses. Yet people are given to thinking and speaking of the National Government as "the Government." They demand more from it than it was ever intended to provide; and yet in the same breath they complain that Federal authority is stretching itself over areas which do not concern it. On one side, there are demands for more amendments to the Constitution. On the other, there is too much opposition to those that already exist.

"Without doubt, the reason for increasing demands on the Federal Government is that the States have not discharged their full duties. Some have done better and some worst, but as a whole they have not done all they should. So demand has grown up for a greater concentration of powers in the Federal Government. If we will fairly consider it, we must conclude that the remedy would be worse than the disease. What we need is more Federal government, but better local government. Yet many people who would agree to this have large responsibility for the lapses of local authority.

"From every position of consistency with our system, more centralization ought to be avoided. The States would protest, promptly enough, anything savoring of Federal usurpation. Their protection will lie in discharging the full obligations that have been imposed on them. Once the evasion of local responsibilities becomes a habit, there is no knowing how far the consequences may reach. Every step in such a progression will be unfortunate alike for States and Nation. The country needs, in grappling with the manifold problems of these times, all the courage, intelligence, training, and skill that can be enlisted in both State and national administrations.

"One insidious practice with sugar-coats the dose of Federal intrusion is the division of expense for public improvements or services between State and National treasuries. The ardent States-rights advocate sees in this practice a vicious weakening of the State system. The extreme federalist is apt to look upon it in cynical fashion as bribing the States into subordination. The average American, believing in our dual sovereignty system, must feel that the policy of national doles to the States is bad and may become disastrous. We may go on yet for a time with the easy assumption that "if the States WILL NOT, the Nation MUST." But that way lies trouble. When the National Treasury contributes half, there is temptation to extravagance by the State. We have seen some examples in connection with the Federal contributions to road building. Yet there are constant demands for more Federal contributions. Whenever by that plan we take some thing from one group of States and give it to another group, there is great danger that we do an economic injustice on one side and a political injustice on the other. We impose unfairly on the strength of the strong, and we encourage the weak to indulge their weakness.

"When the local government unevades its responsibility in one direction, it is started in the vicious way of disregard of law and laxity of living. The police force which is administered on the assumption that the violation of some laws may be ignored has started toward demoralization. The community which approves such administration is making dangerous

(Continued on page 3)

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I do not feel like I am a very wicked sinner only when it thunders."

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JUNE TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Will be held at High School building, Maryville, **ON JUNE 5 and 6.**

Subjects for examinations to be given in regular order and will start at 8 o'clock morning of both days.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Notice!

I am moving my place of business to my home on 312 North Walnut, four blocks west of the square.

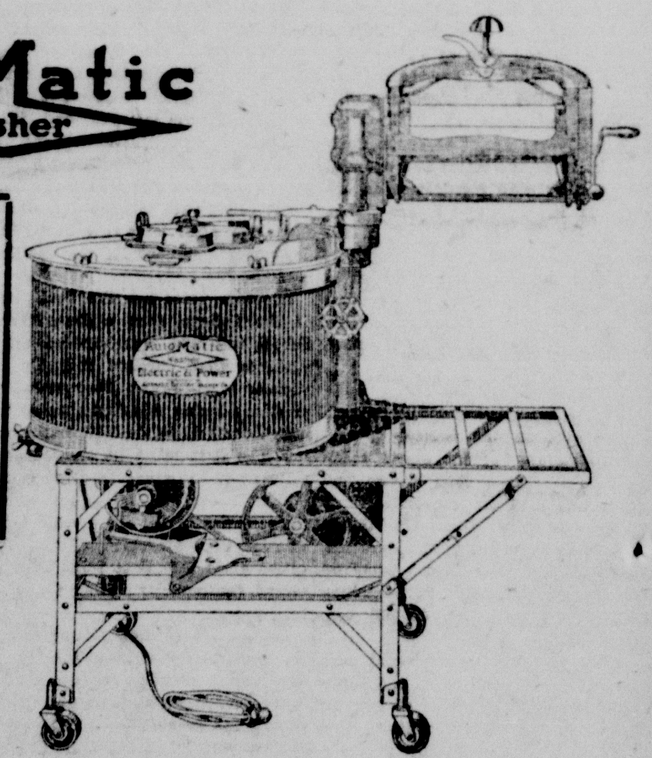
I will be ready by Monday to again serve you with the prompt and efficient workmanship that has characterized this firm in the past.

Quality Sheet Metal and Furnace Work.

L. H. Geist
THE TINNER

Housewives Everywhere
are recognizing the superior merits of the

AutoMatic Washer



Only 3 DAYS MORE to take advantage of this Special Offer

$1 Down and $7.50 Monthly

Terms Will be Withdrawn Next Tuesday Night.

They KNOW it washes and wrings a big family washing quickly and thoroughly, and at a cost of just a few cents for the electricity used.

You'll prize this modern Corrugated Copper Tub Electric Washer equipped with HYDRO-DISC. You'll be assured of lasting service, for it is built to last a lifetime.

Why not buy an AUTOMATIC Washer? It pays for itself as you use it.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Co.

UAL SYSTEM OF OVERNMENT MUST BE PRESERVED--COOLIDGE

(Continued from page 2)

cessions. There is no use disguising the fact that as a nation our attitude toward the prevention and punishment of crime needs more serious attention. I read the other day a survey which showed that in proportion to population we have eight times as many murders as Great Britain, and seven times as many as France. Murder usually goes unpunished in Britain or France; here the reverse is true. The same survey reports many times as many burglaries in parts of America as in all England; and, whereas a very small per cent of burglars in England are caught and punished, in parts of our country only a very low per cent are finally punished. The comparison should not fail to be disturbing. The conclusion is inescapable that laxity in administration reacts upon public opinion, causing cynicism and loss of confidence in both law and its enforcement and therefore in its observance. The failure of local government has a demoralizing effect in every direction. These are vital issues, in which the nation greatly needs a revival of interest and concern. It is senseless to boast of our liberty when we find that to such shocking an extent it is merely liberty to go ill-governed. It is time to take warning that neither the parties we prize nor the system under which we claim them are safe to be under such conditions exist.

We shall not correct admitted and serious defects if we hesitate to recognize them. We must be frank with ourselves. We ought to be our own strongest critics. We can afford to do this, for in spite of everything we still have a balance of prosperity, of general welfare, of secure freedom, and of righteous purpose, that gives us assurance of leadership among the nations.

What America needs is to hold to ancient and well-charted course. Our country was conceived in the theory of local self-government. It has been dedicated by long practice to the most wise and beneficent policy. It is the foundation of principle of our system of liberty. It makes the largest promise to the freedom and development of the individual. Its preservation is worth all the effort and all the sacrifice that it may cost.

It can not be denied that the present tendency is not in harmony with this spirit. The individual, instead of working out his own salvation and securing his own freedom by establishing his own economic and moral independence by his own industry and his own economic and moral independence by his own industry and his own self-mastery, tends to throw himself on the vague influence which he denominates society and to hold that in some way responsible for the sufficiency of his support and the morality of his actions. The local political units like to look to the States, the States look to the Nation, and nations are beginning to look to some vague organization, some nebulous concourse of humanity, to pay their bills and tell them what to do. This is not local self-government. It is not American. It is not the method which has made this country what it is. We can not maintain on the western standard of civilization on that theory. If it is supported at all, it will have to be supported on the principle of individual responsibility. If that principle be maintained the result which I believe America wishes to see produced inevitably will follow.

There is no other foundation on which freedom has ever found a permanent abiding place. We shall have to make our decision whether we wish to maintain our present institutions, or whether we wish to exchange them for something else. If we permit some one to come to support us, we can not prevent some one coming to govern us. If we are too weak to take charge of our own morality, we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our own liberty. If we can not govern ourselves, if we can not observe the law, nothing remains but to have some one else govern us, to have the law enforced against us, and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignominious abode of servitude.

A BRIGHT NEW BINDER

Go into the Harvest this year with a brand new slick working binder. Don't lose valuable time trying to get along with a wornout machine. Binders are cheaper in bushels of wheat now than before the war. See us for the McCormick, Deering and John Deere Binders, both Horse and Tractor Drawn.

BOLT SUPPLY COMPANY.

MOST ANY LITTLE BOY WOULD RATHER BATHE HIMSELF.

"If these principles are sound, two conclusions follow. The individual and the local, state, and national political units ought to be permitted to assume their own responsibilities. Any other course in the end will be subversive both of character and liberty. But it is equally clear that they in their turn must meet their obligations. If there is to be a continuation of individual and local self-government and of State sovereignty, the individual and locality must govern themselves and the State must assert its sovereignty. Otherwise these rights and privileges will be confiscated under the all-compelling pressure of public necessity for a better maintenance of order and morality. The whole world has reached a stage in which, if we do not set ourselves right, we may be perfectly sure that an authority will be asserted by others for the purpose of setting us right.

"But before we attempt to set ourselves up as exponents of universal reform, it would be wise to remember that progress is of slow growth, and also to remember that moderation, patience, forbearance, and charity are virtues in their own right. The only action which can be effective in the long run is that which helps others to help themselves. Before we assume too great responsibilities in the governing of others, it would be the part of wisdom very completely to discharge our responsibilities for governing ourselves. A large amount of work has to be done at home before we can start in on the neighbors, and very considerable duties have to be performed in America before we undertake the direction of the rest of the world. But we must at all times do the best we can for ourselves without forgetting others, and the best we can for our country without forgetting other nations.

"Ours is a new land. It has had an almost unbelievable task to perform, and has performed it well. We have been called to fit the institutions of ancient civilization to the conditions of a new country. In that task the leaders of the Nation have been supported by a deep devotion to the essentials of freedom. At the bottom of the national character has been a strain of religious earnestness and moral determination which has never failed to give color and quality to our institutions. Because our history shows us these things, we dare make honest appraisal of our shortcomings. We have not failed. We have succeeded. Because we have been privileged to rely upon generations of men and women ready to serve and to sacrifice, we have magnificently succeeded.

"Our gathering here to-day is in testimony of supreme obligation to those who have given most to make and preserve the Nation. They established it upon the dual system of State government and Federal Government each supreme in its own sphere. But they left to the States the main powers and functions of determining the form and course of society. We have demonstrated in the time of war that under the Constitution we possess an indestructible Union. We must not fail to demonstrate in the time of peace that we are likewise determined to possess and maintain indestructible States. This policy can be greatly advanced by individual observance of the law. It can be strongly supplemented by a vigorous enforcement of the law. The war which established Memorial Day had for its main purpose the enforcement of the Constitution. The peace which followed that war rests upon the universal observance of the Constitution. This Union can only be preserved, the States can only be maintained, under a reign of national, local, and moral law, under the Constitution established at Washington, under the peace provided by Lincoln.

R. C Takes Same Attitude Toward All U. S. Veterans

The question has often been asked whether there is a difference in the attitude or obligation of the American National Red Cross toward the veterans of the World War and its attitude and obligations towards the veterans of the Civil, Spanish, or other wars in which the United States has been implicated.

This question is answered by John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, who has the following to say in regard to the matter in the Red Cross Courier:

"The Red Cross operates under a statute of the United States—its charter. It is managed by a Central Committee of eighteen persons, six of whom are appointed by the President of the United States, to wit: A representative of each of the Departments of State, Treasury, War, Justice and Navy, and the Chairman. It is required by law to report as soon as practicable after July first of each year to the Secretary of War, all its proceedings of the year, including a full, complete itemized report of receipts and expenditures of whatever kind, all of which are audited by the War Department. After the audit the Secretary of War transmits this report to Congress.

"By terms of Charter certain definite obligations are imposed upon the Red Cross: To furnish voluntary aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war; to act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy; to continue to carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace, and to apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire and floods and other great national calamities; to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same.

"It is plain, therefore, that the Red Cross operates directly under the authority of the United States; is the active agent of the Government of the United States in dealing with questions of voluntary relief at home and abroad. It is the one organization to which the people of the United States may look in war or peace for voluntary aid to soldier or sailor, and by its uniform practice this applies with equal force to the veterans of the wars of the Unnted States without distinction.

"The noble building in which the Red Cross functions was built under an Act of the Congress of the United States, partly by funds appropriated by the Government, partly by voluntary subscriptions, and is, by the terms of the said Act of Congress, a memorial to the Heroic Women of the Civil War. The land on which the building stands belongs to the United States.

"The attitude and responsibility of the Red Cross to the veterans of all wars of the United States, Civil, Spanish, World, and other wars, as well as the character of the service rendered, is therefore in all respects the same. It is therefore incumbent upon all Chapters, officials, and all persons who may act or speak for the American Red Cross, to see to it that the foregoing principles be applied with the utmost impartiality."

Kansas City Blues Move in 1st Division

After trailing along in cellar position since the season began the Kansas City Blues of the American Association became furious and starting last week-end commenced a crusade to clean up all opposition. Johnny Lavan's team has disposed of six straight games with credit on the right side of the book.

The result of this astonishing playing of the Blues has brought the Kansas City boys up to the first division, just a few points behind Louisville for third place. However, the Blues are still behind the half-way mark, their percentage today being .487. The Blues play a double-header with Milwaukee today.

17 Tigers Qualify in Mo. Valley Meet

Two Records Are Broken in the Preliminaries by Missouri Athletes Yesterday Afternoon.

This afternoon are the finals of the 18th annual outdoor track and field meet of the Missouri Valley conference. It is being held at Owen Field, Norman, Oklahoma, the athletic field of the University of Oklahoma.

In preliminaries yesterday the University of Missouri qualified seventeen men; Oklahoma fourteen and Nebraska thirteen men. Kansas is handicapped by the loss of Captain Graham and qualified only six athletes. The way the dope points Missouri and Nebraska will fight it out for first place honors.

Two Missouri Valley records were broken in the preliminaries. Lancaster of Missouri bettered the broad jump record of 23 feet 6 inches, which has stood for eleven years, by making a leap of 24 feet 4½ inches. Taylor of Grinnell qualified in this event. He jumped 24 feet 6¾ inches but fouled. Doss Richerson, captain-elect of the 1926 Missouri team, shattered his record of 43 feet 7 inches in the shot put by heaving the weight 47 feet 3 inches yesterday. Taylor of Grinnell, lowered the 220-yard low hurdles when he won his heat at 23 5-10 seconds. Preliminaries in the field events only count as records.

Those who qualified in the pole vault at 12 feet: Lancaster of Mo.; Dalby, Drake; Wirsig, Rhodes, Neb.; Spriee, Okla.; Potts, Okla.; McDonald, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes of St. Joseph are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery on West Third street.

No Sectional Feeling in the Nation Today

There are days in America to celebrate and days to observe. One does not think of Memorial day as a time for celebration. Neither should it be given over to sadness because those for whom it has been set apart are the soldiers who have gone on to the greater adventure—to their final reward.

Memorial day in America came into being as a tribute to the men and the women who had made it possible for the Stars and Stripes to wave over all the land. It was a time for flowers to be strewn upon the graves of the fallen and in the waters that ran down into the sea, in memory of the sailors who lost their lives in the Civil War; it was a time for addresses and ceremonies, through which the memory might be kept green and the rising generation instructed in the debt owed those who had gone before. The time came when the old sectional bitterness passed, when the country reunited in spirit as well as in form. Then it was that the graves of the Confederate dead, whether in the North or the South, also received floral tokens. Across the years the sections joined hands, love in their hearts instead of hate; love of deeds of bravery and sacrifice, whether made in the cause that triumphed or the cause that failed.

Conception Jct. Is to Play Stanberry

Conception Nine Has Won Three Straight Games This Year, Defeating Albany Last Week.

The Conception Junction baseball team will take on the Stanberry team tomorrow at Conception Junction.

Conception has won three games this season. Last Sunday the team from Jefferson township defeated the fast Albany aggregation 17 to 4. Crowe and Carroll were battery for the Nodaway County nine and were ably supported. Conception Junction also has a game scheduled with Union Star June 7 and play a return at Conception June 14.

Guests at James Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James of Omaha came last night to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James, over the week end. Mrs. Martha Martin of Skidmore, mother of Mrs. James, is also a guest at the James home on East Park avenue.

Barmann Team to Play Pickering 9 Tomorrow

Will Be Contested at Pickering—St. Marys Church Team Will Play at Bolckow.

Another Maryville baseball team that will be in action tomorrow is the aggregation of the Barmann Automobile Co. Pickering will oppose the mechanics on the Pickering diamond. St. Marys Church team will play at Bolckow tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. O'Banion and family of Ravenwood were in Maryville yesterday.

Elmer Hart of Skidmore spent yesterday in Maryville.

Negro Club Making Headquarters Here

The Milwaukee Giants, a negro baseball club, which has been in the central part of the state, is making its headquarters here for a few days, and is expecting to book a few games in this vicinity before making a northern tour.

It is probable that a game will be scheduled with the Kansas City Monarchs here and with the Maryville Merchants' Ball Club after the M. M. B. C. plays the Kansas City Monarchs, June 7.

Mrs. Henry Toel and son, H. H. Toel, and Miss Alden of Conception Junction visited in Maryville yesterday.

You have the time—

A quick trip on the Burlington takes you there. Two weeks spent in Colorado's healthful, up-building climate will remake you.

You have money enough—

Special summer excursion rates on the Burlington —effective June 1 — reduce the round trip to a surprisingly low figure.

Recreate in the Colorado Rockies this Summer

Why be content with an ordinary stay-at-home vacation when a glorious Colorado vacation takes so little time and money?

W. E. GOFORTH, Ticket Agent.

Burlington Route

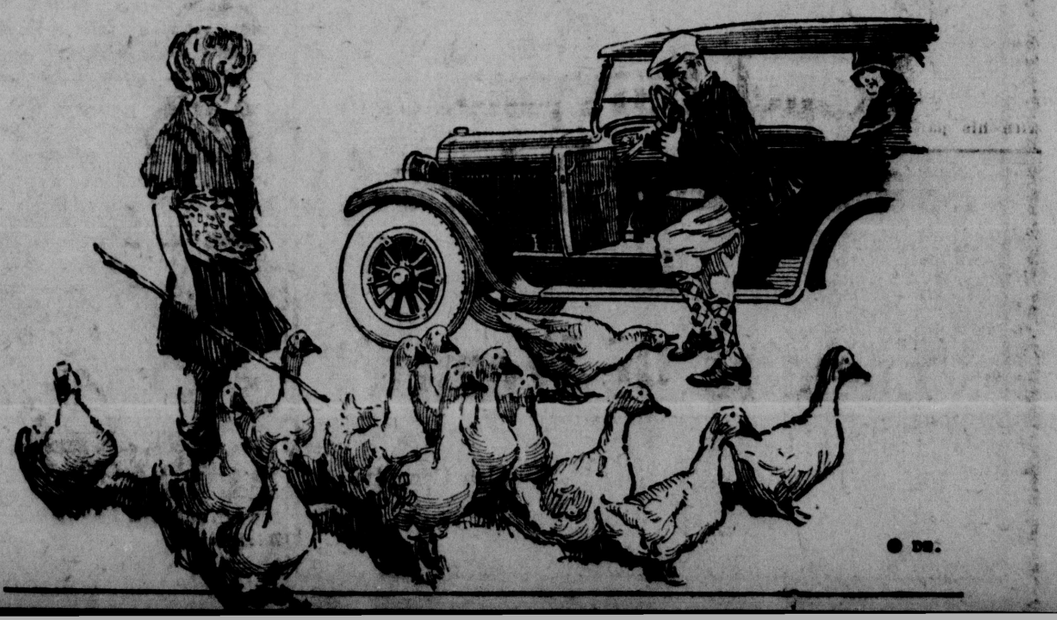
BETTER AND BETTER

Dependable ten years ago, and five years ago, and more dependable than ever today, Dodge Brothers Motor Car simply represents the latest phase in a process of continual betterment.

The first cars Dodge Brothers built established a world-wide reputation. The cars they are building today incorporate the accumulated refinements of those ten intervening years.

That important improvements in the comfort and appearance of the car are made from time to time, implies no basic departure from Dodge Brothers traditional policy of *progressive* rather than *seasonal* development.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.



B. B. Club.

The B. B. Club of the Scudder district held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Russell. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon and the day was spent in needlework for the hostess. An all-day meeting of the club will be held June 11 at the home of Mrs. John Erickson. Guests at Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Jess Hull, Mrs. Clarence Hopp and daughter, Emma Lee, and Miss Evelyn Hunt of Kansas City. The members present were Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. D. S. Moody, Mrs. Glen Anderson, who was taken in as a new member, Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Marion Ripley, Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Joe Aken, Miss Nellie Cox, Blanche Erickson, Hazel and Virginia Lee Moody, Zelma Bird, Lucile and Alice Marie Brown, Roberta Kingery, Barbara and Trevis Wyatt, and Jerry Anderson.

Girls Auxiliary.

A meeting of the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. O. D. Walker, on West First street. The meeting opened with singing of the G. A. song. It was decided to send a letter shower to Miss Dorothy McCord, who has left Maryville for the summer. The program was in charge of Mary Donna Malotte and consisted of imaginary letters from "Household Beautiful," a Baptist school for young women at Louisville, Ky. Miss Doris Walker sang a solo, "That Sweet Story of Old." Those present were Dorris Voncile Walker, Mary Virginia White, Mary Dnona Malotte, Noreen White, Leona Ross, Pauline Bliss, Ruby Ross and Velma Eisenman.

Hosts at Dinner-Bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas will be hosts at a 7 o'clock dinner tonight at the Country Club, entertaining as their guests members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club, their husbands, and several additional friends. Bridge will be the after-dinner feature.

Mrs. Wolfers Hostess.

Mrs. Fred R. Wolfers was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her home on North Oak street. In the bridge game Mrs. Byron Costello made high score. Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence and Mrs. Kyle Phares played as substitutes.

First Annual Reunion.

Members of the May, 1923, graduating class of the Maryville High School held their first annual reunion last night. The class members assembled at the high school building and from there motored to the Gray farm where a picnic supper was enjoyed. Thirty-seven members responded to roll call after supper by telling of their activities since graduation. Letters were read from the following members: Miss Mary Coe, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Miss Hettie Mae Woodward, Muskogee, Okla.; Marion Gile, Grant City; Milo Vickery, Ontario, Calif.; Harold Moore, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Miss Zelma Neal, Maryville; Miss Olivette Barrow, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Mary H. Worley, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Arvilla Campbell, Siloam Springs, Ark.; and Forrest Martin, Iowa City, Ia. The picnic was followed by a movie party at the Empire Theater.

The party included Misses Elva Aley, Alyce Allen, Helen Bolin, Roberta Cook, Pearl DeNeen, Dorothy England, Valta Ringgold, Hope Moore, Loretta Jones, Margaret McMurry, Beulah Mutz, Myrle Lyle, Cleo Holt, Helen Leamer, Alice Cary, Mildred Wray, Hamburg, Ia.; Lota Claire Landfather, Minnie Evans, Dorothy White, Dorothea Snoderly, Laura Mae Trullinger, Sarah Moore, Lorena Gault, Mattie Wyatt, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Harold O'Banion of Polo, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hollensbe of Pickering; Ned Colbert, Floyd Cook, Robert Mountjoy, Forrest Froman, Leroy Jones, John Smith, Fred Street, Joseph Graves, Chester Davison, Donald Williams, Miss Laura Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. St. Clair and daughter, Jean.

Camp Fire Girls.

The Camp Fire Girls will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Braun.

Sorority Breakfast.

Miss Virginia Robinson and Miss Mabel Raines, assisted by Miss Lucile Wright and Miss Marie Cloud, entertained the members of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority at a breakfast this morning at the Country Club. Crystal baskets of garden flowers were used in the table decorations. Covers were laid for twenty-one. Additional guests included the following visitors: Mrs. Claude Glass of Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo.; Mrs. C. Darrell Scott of Leon, Ia.; and Miss Louise Cooper of Oxford, Ala., the house guest of Miss Alice Peery.

Mrs. Gray Hostess.

The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Loch Gray Thursday afternoon. The diversion for the afternoon was stemming gooseberries for the hostess. It was decided to hold an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. J. C. Farrar next Wednesday evening for the club members and their families. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loren Hackett June 11. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour. The meeting was attended by Mrs. J. C. Farrar, Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. Ed Wiley, Mrs. Floyd Alexander, Mrs. Irvin Neal, Mrs. P. L. Pence, Mrs. Lowell Gray and daughter, Mrs. Harley Cassel and daughters, Mrs. Robert Gumm and son, Mrs. Raymond Lahr and son, Miss Irene Gray, Velma Gray, Ethel Burch, and Phyllis and Doris Gray.

Program on Mormonism.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Heflin on East First street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Anna Stauble, Mrs. Rosanna Stauble and Mrs. Amelia Outs. About thirty members and guests were in attendance. Mrs. B. E. Truesdell had charge of the devotions and the program on Mormonism. Mrs. C. E. Stilwell read a leaflet and several other members discussed the afternoon's topic. The musical numbers included piano solos by Misses Jessie Snoderly and Beatrice Lemon. The program closed with the enigmas. The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. Henry E. Wright, president of the society, appointed the nominating committee: Mrs. C. E. Stilwell, chairman; Mrs. R. S. Braniger and Mrs. W. O. Garrett. The annual election of officers will be held at the June meeting.

1921 Class Reunion.

A reunion of the 1921 degree class of the State Teachers College was held last evening at the College Park. A picnic supper and reminiscences were features of the annual affair. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Grady of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watson, Senator and Mrs. M. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogt, Mrs. Harry Dunshee and son, Bobby, of Stanberry, Miss Bernice Rutledge of Craig, Miss Nell Hudson and Charles Wells.

Alma Appleby Married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, 222 West Seventh street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma, to Leon R. Bagby of Skidmore. The wedding took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 23, in Troy, Kan., at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. J. A. Campbell. The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Dale Bagby, mother of the bridegroom. The bride was a member of the 1923 class of the Maryville High School and since graduation has been attending the State Teachers College. She will attend the summer semester of the College. Mr. Bagby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bagby of Skidmore and is employed by Logan Brothers, contractors.

Surprise Birthday Picnic.

A group of friends gave a surprise picnic supper at Bridgewater last evening in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Alene Bolin and Harold Braun. The party later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bolin where games and music were enjoyed. The group included, in addition to the honor guests, Misses Opal Holt, Virginia Braun, Ruth Bush, Evelyn Evans, Gertrude Wray, Doris Wallace, Mrs. Alma Braun, Mrs. E. E. Bolin, Herman Miller, Erman Barrett, Willis Wamsley, Ralph Hotchkin, Kenneth Evans, Leroy Woods and Lawrence Wray.

Misses Emma and Sophie Hull, Miss Byrd Briggs and Mrs. Mattie Hunt of St. Joseph, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matteson, motored to Grant City today.

Miss Nell Graham, Mrs. E. T. Godsey and her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Dunshee of Stanberry, Mrs. Bell Davenport and Miss Helen Miller motored to St. Joseph yesterday on business.

Dr. Anna Davis and Mrs. J. C. White went to St. Joseph this morning to be with Miss Laura White, who underwent an operation for gallstones at Mercy Hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gannan, who have been teaching in the Caruthersville schools, will motor to Maryville tomorrow night to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon O'Neal, Mrs. Mary Brunson and Dick Jones of Topeka, Kan., came today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeNeen and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones over Sunday.

Albert Johnson of Omaha came last night to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Frampton and son of Ravenwood were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterrill Smith of Skidmore spent today in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller and daughter, Eula, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickler and daughter, Margaret, of Skidmore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dack and son of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors yesterday.

AUNT HET

"I hate to bother about takin' all these shoes home to try on, but I'm behind with my darnin'."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

In the News Spotlight

Above: E. L. DOHENY & HARRY SINCLAIR
Below: JESSE LIVERMORE & A. D. HOUGHTON

New indictments against E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, accused of conspiracy to defraud the United States in leasing of public oil lands, were expected to be asked in Washington, D. C. Jesse L. Livermore, termed the most successful Wall Street speculator in history, has decided to quit the stock market. Alanson B. Houghton, new American Ambassador to England, wore ordinary formal evening dress when presented to King George to avert criticism of predecessors who appeared in knee breeches.

SUMMER TERM OPENS MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

educational service pushes into the background any feeling of just gratification we may have for past attainments. With this responsibility constantly in mind this institution will seek to make Northwest Missouri a better place in which to live by loyally and faithfully serving its educational needs."

Mrs. Ford to Chicago.

Mrs. J. A. Ford, accompanied by her grandson, Ford Bradley, will leave next Tuesday for St. Charles, Ill., where she will visit at the home of her son, Harold Ford, and family, for two weeks. They will also visit Mr. Ford's cousin, Mrs. G. D. Reynolds, and Mr. Reynolds, at Chicago.

Mrs. Ezra Phipps and son, George Smith, left yesterday for Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. Phipps has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Townsend, for two months and her son has been attending the State Teachers College.

W. G. Simonds of Denver, Colo., will come today to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. King.

Wilson McMurry left today for Chicago where he will take a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson are spending the day in St. Joseph.

Mrs. W. A. White returned home today from San Jose, Ill., where she has been visiting a sister for three weeks.

M. L. Beattie, who has been ill of rheumatism for a week at his home on West First street, is improving.

Wesley Miller and James Glenn of Burlington Junction spent yesterday in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper and family of Clearmont visited here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner and Mrs. Ella Monteel and daughter, Helen, all of Kansas City, are spending the week end in Maryville with relatives.

Clough Resigns Job at Local College

Instructor in Physical Education Tenders Resignation, Effective June 1—No Successor is Chosen

Dr. O. L. Clough, athletic trainer and instructor in physical education at the College, has resigned his position, effective June 1, President Uel W. Lamkin announced this morning. Dr. Clough has been connected with the College since January 1, coming to Maryville from the University of Missouri where he had served as trainer for the athletic teams. As Dr. Clough was out of the city today his future plans are not known. No successor has yet been elected by the College.

C. E. Wells Attends Park College Program

Instructor At College Here Holds Degrees from Institution at Parkville —Golden Anniversary Observed.

C. E. Wells went to Parkville yesterday evening to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Park College today as a representative from the State Teachers College. Mr. Wells holds both an A. B. and M. A. degree from Park College.

Speaking and dedication of Wakefield Science hall, a new $200,000 building, constitutes the day's program. An academic procession was held on the campus this morning followed by anniversary services in McCormick hall and the dedication of Wakefield hall. An attendance of 1,000 alumni and guests from other educational institutions was expected.

DR. BAKER, Maryville

It costs a little more to get your eyes fitted by Dr. Baker, but U get better glasses. U stay fitted. He makes U C. He cuts, grinds and makes your lenses. He gets the practice.

W. A. Miller's Father Dies at Minneapolis

Has Been Ill of Infirmities Due to Old Age—Maryville Was Formerly His Home.

W. A. Miller of Maryville received word late yesterday of the death of his father, William S. Miller, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Miller died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Jarvis of Minneapolis, Minn., with whom he had made his home for over a year. He had been ill of infirmities due to old age.

Funeral services and burial will take place tomorrow at Oakville, Minn., the old home of the family.

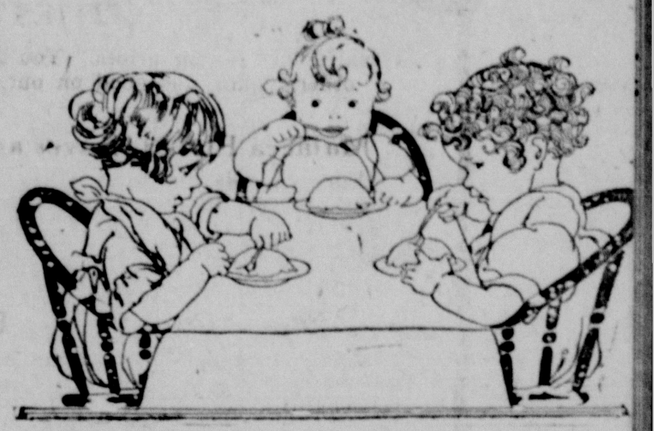
Mr. Miller was 79 years old. Besides the son in Maryville and daughter at whose home he died, survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. Fogle of Vinita, Okla., and two A. H. Miller, Springfield, Mo., a J. Miller, Weston, Mo. Mrs. died eleven years ago. Maryville formerly Mr. Miller's home fo years and he had frequently visi his son's home since leaving here.

Mr. Miller will leave tonight Minneapolis to attend the funeral

Guests at Peery Home.

Miss Louise Cooper of Oxford, Is the guest of Miss Alice Peery home on West Third street. Cooper accompanied Miss Pee Maryville Thursday night from ton.

Nodaway Ice Cream Pasteurized Dairy Products



Take It Home

In a Sealright Container

Your folks at home will enjoy a treat of this pure home-made ice cream with the evening meal.

Concentrated nourishment of purest dairy products frozen into satisfying tid-bits.

For that picnic or party—we are prepared to fill special orders in brick or bulk form. Our specials are made of purest of products and with Nodaway County cream.

Nodaway Creamery

Maryville's Ice Cream and Butter Company

THE ELECTRIC LINE— HOURLY SERVICE

ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY AND EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

St. Joseph to Kansas City $1.29
St. Joseph to Excelsior Springs $1.86

Electric cars stop one-half block east of Union Statio in St. Joseph.

SAVING IN TIME — SAVING IN MONEY.

For your health and pleasure everyone should vis Excelsior Spring at least once a year.

An ideal place for your vacation.

KANSAS CITY, CLAY-COUNTY AND ST. JOSEPH RAILWAY CO.

Office and Station Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Empire Theatre

Tonight

Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens in 'Enemies Of Women'

10c—35c. Also Comedy.

B L STANDS FOR

"Broken Laws"

A dynamic drama of Mother Love and the Law Starring

Mrs. Wallace Reid

at the

Electric Theatre

June 3, 4 and 5.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY

BEGIN TODAY WITH $

THE MONEY YOU SAVE

Is the Only Money You Can Figure On

The Nodaway Valley Bank for 56 years has serve the people faithfully.

Security and fidelity are the two important point to consider in deciding what bank shall be custodia of your earnings and surplus. We are proud of ou ability to meet these qualifications.

The safety of our methods and the confidence o our depositors has given us 56 years of successful bank ing.

We issue A. B. A. Travelers' Cheques, make farm loans, pay interest on Savings accounts. United State Liberty bonds bought and sold.

THE OLDEST BANK IN NODAWAY COUNTY. Established in 1868.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

Maryville, Mo.

A New Economy Center!
OPENING SALE
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 1st. AND FOR ONE WEEK

JUST A FEW KITCHEN NECESSITIES

at real money-saving prices. You'll see scores of others equally as good on our counters.

Malacca Plated Knives and Forks

For every day use and in the kitchen. With a heavy plating of white metal. For all their low price these knives and forks will wear a long time. Set of 6 knives and forks **75c**

"Dover" Pattern Egg Beaters

These have nickeled beaters and 3 inch cast iron driving wheel, and are 10½ inches long. A real wonder egg beater at only, each **15c**

"Yankee" Combination Can Opener

This opener has many uses. It is the biggest selling can opener in America. A special value at only, each **10c**

Paring Knives

You rarely find this quality of knife at this price, 3½ inch steel blade and enameled polished wood handle. They're here at only, each **9c**

Butcher Knives

You can't usually buy such good knives so low. 6 inch steel full tang blade with fine cutting edge, riveted handles and burr pins, each **25c**

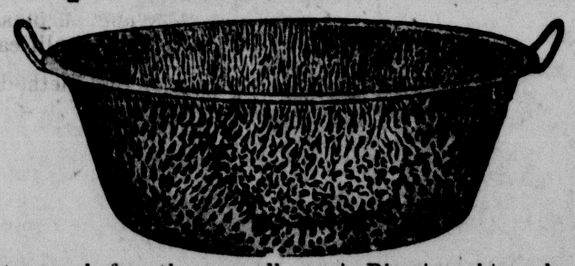
Tripped Patterns Teaspoons, 2 for	5c	Full size Hammers, each	25c
White China Cups and Saucers, cup and saucer	19c	Screw Drivers, several sizes,	10c and 15c
Large size Aluminum Cups, each	10c	Jelly Cake Pans, each	9c
Plain White Plates, 9-inch size	18c	Muffin Pans, each	15c
Flour Sifters, each	25c	Drip Pans, 9x14 size	15c
Bowl Strainers, each	10c	Tube Cake Pans, each	15c
Curtain Rods, each	9c	Sauce Pans, each	49c
Handy Shears, each only	25c	Tin Pie Plates, each	5c
6-Qt. Enameled Kettles	30c	Pudding Pans, each	25c
Mavis Talcum Powder, can	10c	Gray Enamel Lipped Sauce Pan, each	25c
Mouse Traps, two for	5c	Coffee Percolators	89c
Salt and Pepper Shakers, pair	10c	9-oz. Crystal Tumblers, set of six	29c
		Hardwood Suit Hanger, each	10c
		Fry Pans, with tin covered cool handle	25c

HERE'S A BARGAIN

A big selection of fine enameled ware kitchen pieces in the handy sizes. Every piece is well made and will give good service.

EACH **9c**

14 qt. Enameled Dish Pan



Get yours before they are all gone! Big size—big value—big quality. You can't beat this combination.

EACH **39c**

Our Big New Underpriced
Downstairs Store!

You'll find wonderful values in celebration of the opening of this big new underpriced DOWNSTAIRS STORE. It is a store within a store—a bargain section where dependable, needed goods may be bought at

PRICES LOWER THAN YOU CAN FIND ELSEWHERE!

It contains many lines of merchandise we have never before carried—this advertisement shows a few of them. The prices tell of the saving you may expect.

Be Here MONDAY WE WANT YOU TO KNOW AND TO SEE THIS NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

10 qt. Galvanized Pails

10 Quart Size Each **10c**

10 Quart Size Each **10c**

Sold On First Day Of Sale Only

SPECIALS Look at these **ONE DAY SPECIALS**. These items will be placed on sale when the door opens on the day advertised. Prices hold good only while stcok lasts.

2nd Day Only	3rd Day Only	4th Day Only
TURKISH TOWELS Size 21x40 EACH **29c**	SALAD BOWLS Good qualities decorated salad bowls **29c**	ICED TEA TUMBLERS SET OF 6 **49c**
5th Day Only	**6th Day Only**	**7th Day Only**
ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN Large Size EACH **25c**	Marquisette CURTAIN SCRIM An exceptional value **9c**	Heavy, Squat WATER PITCHER EACH **39c**

YOU, NO DOUBT, NEED SOME OF THESE VALUES

Large Handkerchiefs

Here's an 18x18 inch handkerchief that men like so well. Made of soft finish fabric, of special bleach and hemstitched. A really fine value for this opening sale, for for only **25c**

Women's Handkerchiefs

With prettily embroidered corners in floral patterns. Made of fine sheer lawn and carefully finished and hemstitched. Another handkerchief bargain. 3 for only **25c**

Thistle Linen Ink Tablets

You do not use so much writing paper that you cannot afford to use the best, each **9c**

18x36 inch Turkish Towels

Yes, this towel is a bargain at the sale price. It is made from single ply soft absorbent terry with an even pile weave and fast color blue stripe borders, only **25c**

18x36 inch Huck Towels

With fast selvedges and hemmed ends. Best finish huck weave with fast color red novelty borders. Look at the price **19c**

Children's Cotton Hose

Black, seamless and lisle finish hose for the youngsters. Sizes to suit ..... **19c** to **29c**

Women's Cotton Hose

Wide, hemmed top hose which are ful seamless, lisle finish and especially reinforced with mercerized yarn. Black. Per pair **25c**

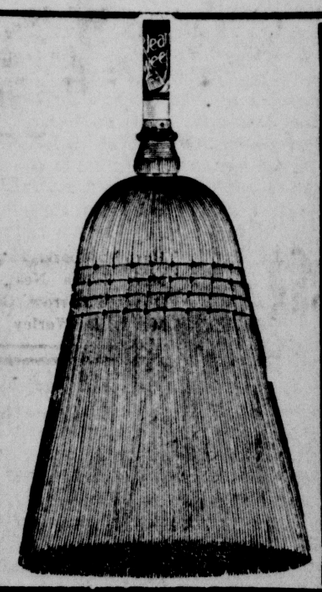
Men's Cotton Half Hose

You will want at least one pair of this sale value. We are offering black hose of medium weight at a very special price. Lisle finish, heels and toes are reinforced, per pair **25c**

House Broom Special

The quality and low price of this good house broom make it a good value. It is made of select new broom corn—very strongly stitched. You'll surely want one of these brooms when you see them.

EACH **49c**



Ladies' Crepe Bloomers

Elastic waist and knees, ruffle bottom with contrasting stitching. Cut full. Assorted colors.

EACH **49c**

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

APPEALS FOR REDEDICATION

(Continued from page 1).

171st Ohio Volunteers Infantry",

and pinned across that symbol of my father's loyalty to his country, is a miniature flag done in bronze. Not for any treasure which the world might prize, could I be tempted to relinquish that wooden case with its valued enclosures, for it is the visible evidence of the spirit and fealty of a soldier who was not ashamed to offer his undying love to the Republic.

"Today, loving hands are placing the flowers of summer upon the resting places of these heroes, who, like my father answered the call to arms in the perilous days of Civil War. Today, more than half a century has gone since the Nation echoed to the marching tread of legions in Blue and Gray, legions that hurled the instruments of death at each other, and created devastation and havoc in this fair land. This Memorial Day, originating in the South, and officially recognized by a grateful nation as early as 1867, has grown to be the Fifty-Third Sabbath of the year. Now, so long after the dreadful conflict, the entire nation looks upon this day with veneration and respect even as the Greeks look upon the anniversary of the struggle at Thermopylae, a day set apart for memory and dedication.

"The poet has said:

"Sadly but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done.
In the storm of the years that are fading,
No braver battle was won.
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day.
Under the one the Blue,
Under the other the Gray."

A Day For Memory.

'Tis a day for MEMORY.

"Few are those who sit here this afternoon that heard the roar of that conflict. The lines of Blue and Gray that in the sixties were buoyant and stlwart, numbering millions, are now tottering and feeble, victims of relentless Time which reminds all of us of the passing years. Hourly the taps are sopnding, and in the brief span of a decade ,these brave men will be but a sacred memory. Then Memorial Day will still be a day for memory, freshened by new reminders of the great World Conflict through which we have so lately passed, and of which we still have such haunting visions.

"A day of MEMORY!

"Today these old soldiers are youths again, romantically answering the "alarm of war." Again they are singing the songs of war; they are embracing their loved ones; they are eagerly pushing to battle fronts, hoping to return to their homes in a fortnight when they have "thrashed" their enemies. But the stubbornness of that conflict was the surprise and disappointment of the leaders of the land After the first repulses by a foe equal in valor to theirs, the men in Blue girded their loins anew for the mightiest struggle the nation has ever seen within its own borders. Long and furious was the mighty battle, the resistance terrific, until the great nation staggered beneath its own blows, and the beloved country that all had struggled and worked to make fair, literally ran with the blood of its sons in an inter-family struggle that it will take a hundred years to forget.

Must "Carry On."

"You men are here, a few of you, today. I would not have you recall these scenes, if I felt it would stir again in your hearts the bitterness of Yesterday, but I am recalling them in order that those of us who will soon have to take up your duties, may hold in reverence and respect, the sacrifices you made that the Republic might live. The memory of war we hope will fade, but it will be a sad day for the nation when it is willing to forget these heroes who saved us from the throes of a divided nation and made our country free from the opression of slavery!

"Your silver heads are covered with a halo of glory, a glory that shall not fade with the fast fading years.

"But yesterday you stood with Grant at Shiloh, or followed Sherman, the intrepid leader, to the sea. Yesterday you stormed the heights of Lookout Mountain, or fought under the sultry sun at Atlanta. Yesterday you stood with your comrades at Gettysburg, and broke the strength of rugged Lee as his gray legions were hurled southward broken and disordered, the flower of southern chivalry by the awful breath of a war against odds. Slowly but surely you crushed the opposing armies until that glorious day at Appamattox when the two heroic generals, one the conqueror, the other the conquered signed the document that ended we hope forever, civil strife upon our continent. Then you marched triumphantly homeward having been crowned with the laurels of a victory that changed the course of human history in America.

"All honor to you who live today! Cheers for your valor and tears for your tragedies.

A New Day Dawns

"And then this is a new day.

"The boys in Blue will soon answer the last bugle, but you younger men who fought with Schley in the Cuban waters, or with George Dewey in Manilla Bay are in this gathering this afternoon. We are proud of you and honor you for your heroism, not because you killed Spaniards, but because you protected the Flag, and fought for the liberation of an oppressed people. You, too, today have your vivid memories. I was a youth then, and I saw the marshaling "in arms." I witnessed the preparations. I beheld the flaunting colors; I saw the soul of the Spanish War as he, like the Napoleon of old, gathered the chivalry of the nation together and charged the Spanish stronghold at San Juan. He is not with us; he has taken the long trail that humanity must sooner or later follow. Yet his soul, "goes marching on" though his mortal being sleeps in the serenity of Death. All hail to the dashing, heroic, one-hundred per cent American—Teddy Roosevelt!

"Memorial Day has taken on a new significance because of the third group of men who are here this afternoon in goodly numbers. They are brave lads who so unselfishly fought for the larger Democracy in the great World War.

Other Heroes Too.

"Today, my honored soldiers in Khaki, we pay tribute to you with all the genorosity of our natures. In the memory of most of us, you left your beautiful America and offered your protection to a Flag that today sails every known sea. Your heroic sacrifice has given us a new Memorial Day. Terrible as were these other conflicts, they pale into insignificance when compared to the shock of shell and the mustard gas, and the roar of huge artillery that dinned in your ears for months with no cessation day nor night. All praise to your valor—you with "Black Jack" Pershing that heroic American and Missourian, helped to put the Huns on the run and gave to the world the most striking example of fast fighting, and violent charging, and human bravery, ever demonstrated by any army in the history of the world!

"Today we honor you while you are living. Today we place blossoms upon the graves of your fifty thousand comrades—"In Flanders Field" who "sleep the sleep that knows no waking."

"Men of the Blue, Men of the Khaki comrades all, we as living citizens, do homage to you and pay our tribute of respect in these flowers and these words, feeble as they are to express the emotions of our hearts. May this sacred day long live in the annals of our romantic history.

A Day of Dedication.

"It is a day of dedication.

"It is a dedication to the eternal principles for which you fought and bled—the eternal principles of Justice Freedom, Equality, and Humanitarianism.

In front of the Federal Building in New York City stands a bronze statue of George Washington. "Daily the tides of life go ebbing and flowing besides it but it stands immovable. Progress, change, growth have come to us, but the everlasting principles for which he stood have NOT CHANGED. Let us who live today, remember that!

"In a park in Chicago stands another bronze figure with its deep lined face of care and responsibility. His shoulders are pressed down with the tremendous weight of public censure, but it is the face of a martyr who "with malice toward none and charity for all" gave his all that the nation might live. The same principles of right and justice that guided the great Lincoln in the consideration of public questions are alive today.

"Shall we not our fellow countrymen, rededicate ourselves to these principles, and pledge ourselves never to abandon them, and if need be, to protect them on land or sea, at home or on a foreign soil? Let us renew our obligations and here in the presence of this company and of these heroic soldiers living, and the waiting souls of the dead, rekindle our fires upon the sacred altar of patriotism Your spirit, gentlemen, shall be ours today, your sacrifices we shall solemnly remember, and your heroism we shall extol. We pledge you that, God helping us, we shall "carry on." We hope it shall not be with fire and sword, with shot and shell, with submarine, with poison gases or with "reeking tube" as you have so bravely done, but with instruments of peace of good will, of human charity.

Should Pause in Memory.

"God hasten the day!

"But whatever fate be ours, there will always be felt in the depths of American hearts a pathos and a warmth for the unforgotten Yesterday that will strike deep into the roots of our being. And if we become "drunk with power" or fatted by plenty, let us continue to celebrate this Fifty-Third Sabbath of our nation. Let us cease from our labors on a part of this day, and revere the memory of those who have given our great nation a place in the galaxies of nations; and may we transmit to our generations, unsullied, the loving flag that today so flauntingly flaps in the breezes of May!

"May we not forget the sacrifices they have made. May we never cease to cherish the virtues that have made us so great as a nation.

"May this great American Spirit, this spirit of Chivalry and Loyalty, of Sacrifice, of Fair-Play, of Humanity, ever characterize us who today are enjoying the benefits given to us by these brave soldiers. May we always keep the chivalry of Franklin, the loyalty of Washington, the sacrificial spirit of Lincoln, and the humanity of the larger life fought for in the great World Conflict.

"God of our Fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle line
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

Miss Minnie B. James Home.

Miss Minnie B. James of the State Teachers College faculty returned home this morning from New York City where she has been doing graduate work in Columbia University since last September. En route home Miss James visited in Washington, D. C., an uncle, George W. James of Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Utter of Columbus, Ohio, and an aunt, Miss Gertrude James of St. Louis.

To Commencement Exercises.

Chilton Robinson motored to Des Moines, Ia., today to attend the commencement exercises at Drake University. He expects to be gone a week. He was accompanied as far as Des Moines by Miss Minnie Evans, who was en route to Grinnell to attend the commencement exercises of Grinnell College next week.

Misses Grace and Mildred Tebow, Florence Puckett, Virginia Nicholas and Martha Glover motored to St. Joseph Wednesday to spend a few days with friends. Miss Grace Tebow and Miss Puckett visited Mrs. R. E. Circle and the other young women were guests of Glenn Mudgett, Ellen Benson and Helen Hathaway.

Miss Mae Gannan, who has been teaching in the Coffey, Mo., schools the last year, came last night to attend the summer term of the State Teachers College. She will be at home with Mrs. Laura Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart and Miss Virginia Tulloch will go to Kansas City tomorrow to spend a week with relatives.

OUT OUR WAY —by Williams.

WHOA! HALT! DONT DO THAT! IF HE STANS STILL FER A WHILE AT BEE'LL COME OUT HISSELF. IF YA HIT WARE HE AINT, GOOD GOSH POOR TOD!
DONT WURRY. I'LL GIT 'IM FIRST CRACK. IF HE GITS OUT HE'S LIBULL T' STING SOMEBUDDY. BEND OVER TOD!
LIBERTY OR DEATH ?
J.R.Williams 5-30

TO PAVE ON MAIN MONDAY

FIRST CITY PAVING FOR SEASON TO COMMENCE THEN.

SUPPLIES ARE HERE

Sub-Grade On South Main In Excellent Condition—Part State Highway Is Widened.

Paving operations will be started early Monday morning by the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co., of Kansas City on the city paving project on South Main street, Jack Canon, superintendent for the Construction Co., said this morning.

Mr. Canon has been waiting for the re-inforcing steel mesh to arrive so that paving can be begun, and he said that a sufficient supply was shipped in this morning.

The grading crew has been at work all week getting the sub-grade ready on South Main street between Lincoln street and the point where the state highway pavement enters the city. This is a stretch of roadway about 730 lineal feet.

This paving will be seven inch re-inforced concrete, with curb on each side. Where the state highway paving is constructed from the Englemann greenhouse 170 feet north, Cook & O'Brien has widened the paving three feet on each side and put in curbing. This work was done on the request of property owers living along the highway, who entered into a contract with Cook & O'Brien to do the work.

The pavement is now the exact width of what will be put in the rest of the way to Lincoln street, on south main, twenty-four feet and the extension was requested by J. F. Roelofson, Harry Stephenson, Harry Wells and R. L. Rice.

The sub-grade on the stretch of roadway from the state paving to Lincoln street has packed down in excellent condition. After the six-ton roller had rolled a portion of this stretch this morning no soft spots had shown up at all. Pavement will be laid on the short portion of Lincoln street that connects up the two sections of South Main street and three more blocks on South Main street, from Lincoln Halsey streets, will be paved with the seven-inch re-inforced concrete.

A great deal of material has been hauled to the south end of Buchanan street while the subgrade was put in condition and will be near at hand for the paving crew

Sections of pipe have already been placed along the side of the road to replace the present water mains with a larger pipe as a fire plug will be put in by the city at the greenhouses.

Memorial Day Observance

What does "memorial" signify? The answer is, in memory of our dead or a day to decorate the graves of those we love and friends we respected, not forgetting our unknown soldier.

All nationalities and different religious denominations in churches and out in the open pay religious tribute to those who have departed to meet their Maker through the most fervent prayers, and the laying of flowers and flags on the graves of our dead is a most solemn duty accompanied by joy and tears—a joy on that day if we are in close proximity to those we loved and tears when our recollections of the past are so vividly fresh in our minds.

Memorial day is the one day in the year when the good and bad, the rich and poor, the haughty and humble, through their grief at the resting place of their beloved forget the difference of their stations in life, because here is the time and the place where only through the name on the tombstones is there any distinction.

Little children assist in decorating the graves of those they love—perhaps a schoolmate, sister or brother, mother or father. Of all times in their lives this is the most solemn, their faces plainly indicating their seriousness, proving that the heartaches of all vary but little.

All these most human labors of love for the departed ones take place in nearly every hamlet of this great nation. Also, the meaning of Memorial day reaches wherever our people may be—around the world from the most prosperous individual to the most willful whose liberty is curtailed to the confines of their place of incarceration, because the most hardened men and women have sincere recollections when thinking of their dead.

This is the day set aside by most states of our Union to forcibly bring to our minds that those whom we loved in life and our country's heroes should not be forgotten in their lonely surroundings.

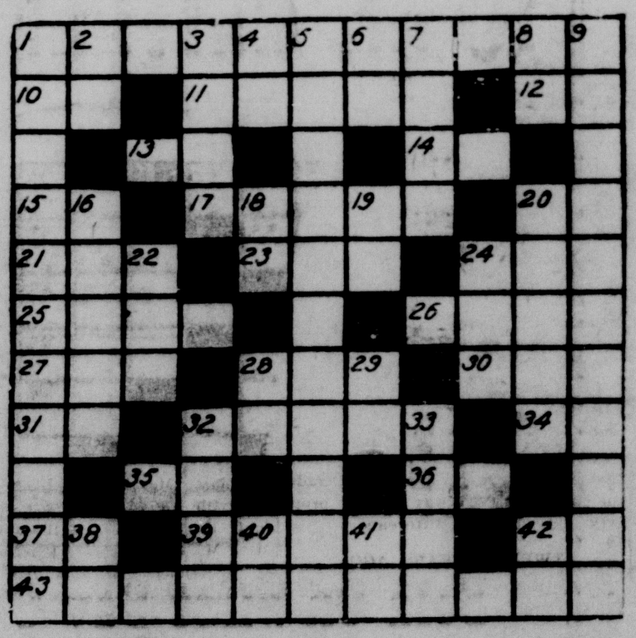
A single flower of little value placed on a grave denotes thoughtfulness or a possible sacrifice by a humble sufferer. However, value does not count, but remembrance does. This is the real meaning of the word "memorial."

May 30 is a day when in the morning at least we should refrain from doing things that create too much jollification, as this is the time when many in an official capacity and otherwise are visiting the homes of our dead, performing a most sacred duty. A little serious thought on what the day represents would mean more reverence for our dead.—J. P. Brophy, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By PROFESSOR ROBERT K. SPEER and DR. J. RALPH McGAUGHY, Columbia University.

The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach the meaning and use of words. In this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist, has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels, trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?



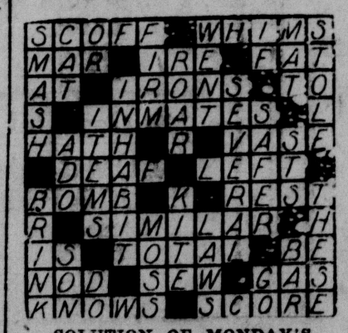
HORIZONTAL

1. Reading good books is ——.
10. ——, Jones.
11. Plan your work —— of time.
12. St. Louis, ——.
13. Give —— time to thinking.
14. It is a stone —— great value.
15. One ——. 3 oz.
17. These pencils —— toward one end.
20. Do not make —— many mistakes.
21. The earth is a large ——.
23. Fish live in the ——.
24. The —— of 5 and 6 is eleven.
25. It takes the earth a —— to go around the sun.
26. January brings —— weather.
27. They took the —— man to the asylum.
28. He looked tired and ——.
30. Ducks like —— weather.
31. —— is a boy's nickname.
32. He is a regular speed ——.
34. Providence, ——.
35. —— is my friend.
36. Give —— to me!
37. ——is commonly used for tuberculosis.
39. —— is Jane's sister.
42. They are coming with ——.
43. Mr. Brown has several —— in his office.

VERTICAL.

1. There were men of many professions and ——.
2. Call ——. Smith at once.
3. The fishermen —— their lines in deep water.
4. ——, me!
5. That man has a peculiar ——.
6. Des Moines, ——.
7. The —— of drying fish filled the air.
8. —— I expected to stay!
9. The two —— met head on.
16. —— is called the staff of life.
18. It is ten miles —— the crow flies.
19. "——" is the abbreviation of "each."

SOLUTION OF MONDAY'S PUZZLE.



20. Nothing could be a —— bet.
22. —— boys get into trouble.
24. Mary can —— as well as her mother.
28. —— learn by experience.
29. —— more, thank you!
32. What a —— little child!
33. —— shall I see thee more!
38. I am glad to —— here.
40. He chose a course —— by North.
41. Cedar Rapids, ——.
42. Augusta, ——.

Ford Specialties

REAR VIEW MIRRORS
(Open or closed car type)
$1.25

EMERGENCY KIT
Includes—
2 head light bulbs
1 tail light bulb
1 spark plug
1 tube repair kit
—complete for
$1.50

DASH LIGHT
60c

WINDSHIELD WIPER
$1.00

BLACK ENAMEL
(and it's some paint)
—per quart
$1.00

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

ENGELMANN'S 3 AND 4 YEAR OLD ROSE PLANTS

Including several choice varieties, all everbloomers, properly pruned, 25c each, 6 for $1.25, $2.50 per dozen. This is Engelmann's standard price for 3 and 4 year old rose plants. We do not recommend 3 and 4 year old rose plants for cemetery planting. Plants for all purposes in different sizes. Quality at reasonable prices is one of Engelmann's best advertisements at all seasons of the year. Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."

Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

Appropriate Fresh Cut Flowers and Plants for the proper observance of Memorial Day, May 30. Wreaths, Bunches, Baskets and Special Designs in both the Fresh and Prepared Flowers and Foliages.

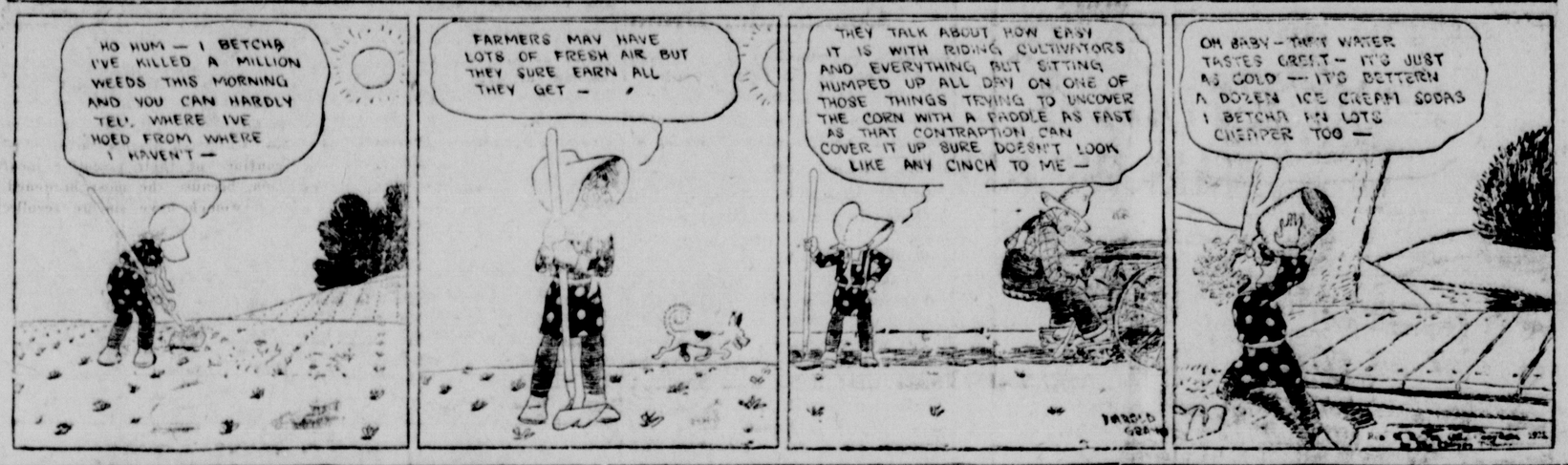
"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 South Main St.

While Main Street is being paved come to Engelmann's Greenhouses by way of Market Street

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Down on the Farm


HO HUM — I BETCHA I'VE KILLED A MILLION WEEDS THIS MORNING AND YOU CAN HARDLY TELL WHERE I'VE HOED FROM WHERE I HAVEN'T —
FARMERS MAY HAVE LOTS OF FRESH AIR BUT THEY SURE EARN ALL THEY GET —
THEY TALK ABOUT HOW EASY IT IS WITH RIDING CULTIVATORS AND EVERYTHING, BUT SITTING HUMPED UP ALL DAY ON ONE OF THOSE THINGS TRYING TO UNCOVER THE CORN WITH A PADDLE AS FAST AS THAT CONTRAPTION CAN COVER IT UP SURE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANY CINCH TO ME —
OH BABY — THAT WATER TASTES GREAT — IT'S JUST AS GOOD — IT'S BETTER'N A DOZEN ICE CREAM SODAS I BETCHA AN LOTS CHEAPER TOO —

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—2 cents per word first insertion with minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion, minimum 12 words; 1 cent a word for each succeeding insertion; six consecutive insertions, 6 cents per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 20 cents per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

All classified ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion. If ad contains mistake please notify before second insertion as the Democrat-Forum-Tribune will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. We are not authorized to give out information in regard to "blind" ads, no please answer directly to advertiser in care of Democrat-Forum-Tribune as per instructions in ad.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents, cash.

FOR SALE

CLEAN, rich Jersey milk at 10 cents a quart; have made my route the largest in Maryville. Virgil Hartness, Hanamo 4445. 9tf.

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey sweet potatoes, 75 cents hundred; early cabbage and tomato plants 2 dozen, 25 cents, hundred, 75 cents; Mango peppers, 20 cents dozen. Walter Johnson, Pickering. 13tf.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Extra, Nancy Hall sweet potatoes, cabbage and tomatoes, 75c per 100. John Graves, Farmers 76-12. 18-tf.

FOR SALE—New and used blue grass headers. See Roy Fanning, Cook & Vogt Produce House. 25-tf

FOR SALE—50 head good steers, weight 650 to 700 pounds. See Rees Lumber Co. Burlington Junction, Mo. Phone 29. 27-J2.

FOR SALE—4 room house and one lot. 118 South Water Street. 27-2*

FOR SALE—A few 31x4, 32x4, 33x4 and 34x4 Cord Tires with tubes for $16.00 each. All new tires. A few other sizes at a special price. Farmers Auto Supply Co. 28-3

FOR SALE—Butcher's large refrigerator, Ehrlich & Sons make, one-fourth cost. Address F. A. Barnes, Rock Port, Mo., R. R. No. 1. 28-1

Maryville seed house, fodder cane, $1.25 bu., Sudan grass, $2.80; rape seed $4.50; seed corn, 90-day, $3; soy beans Midwest, $3; Black Wilson, $3. Spray your vegetables, rose bushes and hen houses. 35 cents will make you six gallons. The Burrell Dugger line of guaranteed poultry remedies. Smith and Braniger. 28-tf.

FOR SALE—Hardy asterplants, 10 cents a dozen. Call 3267. 29-30

FOR SALE—9 x 12 rug. Steam pressure Cooker. Hanamo 656. 28-30*

FOR SALE—Good 7-room dwelling, well located with plenty of ground.

5-room, modern, except heat, close to pavement, $3,500.00.

5-acre tract with 6-room house, barn, etc. Some terms or would consider property in west Maryville in exchange. C. D. Allen, 119 East Fourth. 29-30

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Orange and grape fruit land, Rio Grande Valley, Texas. One 15 acre farm ½ mile county seat, one acre bearing fruit, also several hundred young trees ready to set out. One 40 acre farm, corn and cotton, 2 miles county seat, or 10 acres tracts to suit parties. All fine citres fruit land. T. E. Herridge Tarkio, Mo. 16tf.

FOR SALE—Good Hampshire boars ready for service. Farmers Phone S-19. Ernest Willhoyt. 29-1

FOR SALE—1 yellow canary. Good singer. 513 North Market. 30*

FOR SALE—Bean Blanchard bull, fifteen months old. J. R. Garrard, Gaynor. Phone through Parnell. 30-2

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—My residence at 317 East 6th; possession June 1st. Lloyd B. Heifner. 14tf.

FOR RENT—Basement under Henderson Shop. 209 N. Main. Hanamo 46. 12-tf.

FOR RENT—Six room modern home, near College. Possession June 1. See J. T. Hays, 405 West Twelfth. 26-1

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, girls only. Hanamo 3624; 120 East First street. 27-29*

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms for men or boys, close in. 216 East Sixth St. 27-29

WANTED—Good clean rags. Must be free from lint and buttons. Must be large pieces. Bring to this office. M28tf

LOST—Ladies' navy blue winter coat Friday between Maryville and Blanchard. Return to office. 28-30*

FOR RENT—2 rooms and sleeping porch, modern home; 222 S. Walnut; Hanamo 352. 29-1

FOR RENT—Room furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping in modern house, 216 North Walnut. 29-30

STRAYED TO MY PLACE—6 year old bay horse, week ago. Owner may have same by paying feed and this ad. Woodrow Davis, 7 miles southwest Maryville, Farmers 15-12. 29-1

FOR RENT—8 acre pasture land adjoining town on north. Mrs. E. J. Williams. 29tf

LOST—Between Maryville and Skidmore a clincher casing and a tube for Ford car. Return to O. K. Garage, Skidmore. 30-1

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment until December 1. Mrs. O. O. Wallace, 407 East 7th. 30

Clothing Specialist Is Here Yesterday

Miss Lois Martin, clothing specialist of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, was here yesterday giving instructions to club leaders from Burlington Junction and Graham.

The club leaders that were here conferring with Miss Martin at the county agent's office are Mrs. Phil Corken of Burlington Junction and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture and Mrs. Mowry, both of Graham.

Recorder Grants Two Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued today by Mrs. Mamie Clardy, Recorder of Deeds: George W. Imus of Savannah and Maggie Varner of Barnard were granted a license. Harry Alvin Harris of Quitman and Fern Launger of Quitman were the other couple to apply for a license.

A license was also issued late yesterday afternoon to Lloyd E. Focht of Shenandoah and Alice M. Hedland of Malvern, Ia. The marriage was performed by Warren L. Johnson, justice of the peace.

Des Moines Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Starkey and family of Des Moines, Ia., motored to Maryville yesterday evening to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Middleton. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Starkey and family, who are visiting Mrs. Starkey's brother, Everett Baker, and family.

Read the Want Ads.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks for June 1 delivery. 10 cents each. Eggs, $3.00 hundred. Hanamo 4235. Farmers 224-14. 8-tf

SETTING EGGS—S. C. White Leghorn; Tom Barron strain; eggs $3.00 per 100. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hoshor, Barnard, Mo. 18-30

Market Report

Because of this being Memorial Day, no market reports were received.

LOCAL MARKETS

Springers, per lb	30c
Cream, per lb	36c
Heavy hens, per lb	18c
Light hens, per lb	15c
Cocks, per lb	8c
Light springs, per lb	25c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Geese, per lb	8c
Eggs, per doz.	24c

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, May 27, 1875).

We are requested by Professor Hunt to announce that there will be no singing at the Baptist Church next Saturday evening. There will be no more singings by the class until notice is given as the Professor is unwell and is threatened with the measles.

J. W. Walker is now engaged in painting a life-sized portrait on canvas of A. P. Morehouse, Esq., in a sitting posture. It is being painted on a canvas 4½x5½ feet and bids fair to be an exact resemblance of Mr. Morehouse. Judge Royal is having the portrait painted.

Reverend James Jones of Bridgewater, free-will Baptist, will preach at the courthouse in this city on next Saturday in the forenoon at 11 o'clock.

The closing exercises of the Maryville Public Schools will take place next Friday afternoon commencing at half past one o'clock. All of the patrons and friends of the school are respectfully invited to attend.

Uncle Mose Stingly was delighting the old and young at Ellis & Prathers Drug Store last Wednesday with strings of music produced from a basswood fiddle manufactured by himself.

John G. Grems has been appointed the agent for Nodaway County for the sale of Centennial stock.

We are requested by Reverend L. Shelly, pastor of the M. E. Church at Pickering to give notice that the new churchhouse at that place will be dedicated for worship on Sunday, June 27 at 11 o'clock a. m. by the Rev. S. W. Thornton of St. Joseph. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Judge Alderman advertises this week that he will sell land in Southeast and Southwest Missouri or trade the same for Nodaway County property and pay cash difference.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

There was a turn out of almost a hundred old soldiers and nearly half as many of the W. R. C.'s at the Memorial services at the Empire Theater last Sunday. There was a large audience besides. Rev. Homer M. Cook, the Baptist pastor, delivered the address. Tuesday, May 30, the graves of Union soldiers and of W. R. C. members, and two Confederate soldiers, were strewn with flowers by details from Sedgwick Post in the various cemeteries of Maryville. The decorating committee was composed of S. R. Rowley, N. Sisson, Dr. Morrison, J. A. Croy, M. Metcalf, A. R. Souers, Bart Benbow, J. G. Alden, Mrs. J. S. Miller and Mrs. John M. Evans. The afternoon services were held at the Empire Theater, which was crowded. S. R. Rowley read the report. N. Sisson gave a brief history of the battle of Gettysburg and then read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Rev. W. M. Sapp, a veteran of the Civil War, delivered a patriotic address. Most of the business houses were closed for a portion of the day.

A recent publication by the State Board of Health gives Nodaway county sixty-four licensed physicians. Maryville is given eighteen.

The trustees of the Miriam cemetery, owned by White Cloud Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F., will soon survey and plat into burial lots the south ten acres of their tract of land.

John T. Wells sold to wool buyers this week 3650 pounds of wool, realizing $920, a fraction over 25 cents a pound. John and Roland Evans sold 2,000 pounds, A. J. Holt 700 pounds, Jerry Tarpley 420, Wm. Adams 300, W. T. Doyle, 800. The sheep industry is reviving in Nodaway.

It is said that a petition having more than two-thirds of the property owners of East Second street will be presented the board of aldermen Friday night, asking permission to pave said street. East First street will likely be paved before long, to St. Francis Hospital any way, and West Second and West First, and Buchanan from Dr. Nash's to Mrs. C. C. Graham's.

John Kirch has bought the interest of Mr. Kinnison in the Casteel & Kinnison livery stable. It will now be Casteel & Kirch.

NODAWAY COUNTY A YEAR AGO TODAY.

(Taken from files of Democrat-Forum May 30, 1924).

The camping site for the 128th Field Artillery of which Battery C of Maryville is a unit has been chosen at the Republican flats, Fort Riley, Kan.

Marvin Lyle and Marshall A. Ford took the state fair school examinations today at the office of L. G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

Captain D. L. Ruffner, who has been stationed here as field artillery instructor, has been transferred to Fort Sill for an advanced course. He will be succeeded here by Capt. C. I. McClure, who recently completed a course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Six battery C men, in competitive shooting are eligible for the state shoot at Nevada in June.

M. E. Ford of Maryville today announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for state senator from this district. E. G. Frazier of Rock Port has announced that he will be a candidate.

The stock of the Economy Store was shipped today by its owner, L. Kaufman, to Sabetha, Kan.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted during the week were Mrs. W. H. Hanna, Gravity, Ia.; Miss Agnes Thompson, Fairfax; Master James Montgomery, Graham; Mrs. J. D. White, Corning, Ia.; Harlan Hunter, Maryville; Mrs. F. R. Barrett, Skidmore; Master John Henry Heath, Maryville; Miss Rose Thompson, Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. R. E. Blue, Parnell; Mrs. M. D. Anderson, Fairfax; Mrs. H. N. Kennedy, Bolckow; David Nicholson, Hopkins; Miss Ava Gamelich, Forest City; Fay Null, Maryville; Wilbur Larson, Bedford, Ia.; Miss Fern Larson, Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. Harry Neidel, Maryville; Mrs. C. D. Hornbuckle, Clearmont.

Those dismissed were Harlan Hunter, Maryville; David Nicholson, Hopkins; Master James Montgomery, Graham; Paul Gorton, Clarinda, Ia.; I. C. Thompson, Pickering; Master Andrew Van Natta, Hopkins; Mrs. W. H. Hanna, Graviey, Ia.; T. J. Van Meter, Burlington Junction; Miss Agnes Thompson, Fairfax; Miss Thelma Chamberlin, Bedford, Ia.; and Eva Margaret Frank, Maryville.

Hospital Cases Are Discussed at Meeting

Hospital cases, their cause, treatment and progress, were discussed at the regular staff meeting held at St. Francis hospital last night. Three out-of-town physicians were present at the meeting last night. They were Drs. C. D. Humbred of Barnard, William Hindman of Burlington Junction and Crockett of Stanberry. Local physicians who attended the meeting were Drs. F. C. Wallis, C. V. Martin, R. C. Person, William Wallis, Jr., C. T. Bell and H. S. Dowell.

L. E. Hill of Maitland was a business visitor yesterday.

Duty R. C. Is to Discharge Duties for Which Formed

"Why is the Red Cross doing this?"

This question is frequently asked about the Red Cross concerning its peace-time activities. The Red Cross Courier answers it in this way, says Miss Betty Turner, executive secretary of the Nodaway County Red Cross chapter:

"That the distinct duty of the Red Cross to the government is to discharge all functions for which the organization is created." It goes on to say:

"The progressive humanitarian operations of the American Red Cross are of themselves an answer to those seeking information and to those who may doubt the legality of Red Cross industry. But above such an answer, adequate though it may appear, there stands an opinion written in 1917 by the Solicitor General of the United States, John W. Davis, which he amplified a year later, interpreting the Charter of the American Red Cross.

In this opinion, referring to the broad and comprehensive expression in the charter of the Red Cross "to act in matters of voluntary relief," the Solicitor General said:

"Are not the words in their common acceptation sufficient to cover everything which charity, gratitude or patriotism might suggest to the people of the United States?"

Following this, in a letter to Chairman Henry P. Davison, the Solicitor General gave this definition of the power and duties of the Red Cross:

"When any question arises as to the scope and activities of the American Red Cross, it must always be remembered that its charter is not only a grant of power but an imposition of duties. The American Red Cross is a quasi-governmental organization, operating under Congressional Charter, officered in part at least by governmental appointment, dispersing its funds under a governmental order, and designated by presidential order for the fulfillment of certain treaty obligations into which the government has entered. It owes, therefore, to the government which it serves the distinct duty of discharging all those functions for which it was created.

Referring to a sessation of activities, the Solicitor General said:

"It cannot be obvious from this as a precedent that the Red Cross may retreat whenever it will from any branch of its activity so soon as some other organization of a purely voluntary character may offer to enter the field To do so would be not merely a non-use of power, but would be a refusal to carry out the purposes which Congress must have had in mind when it knit the Red Cross to the Government and bestowed upon it its broad functions.

"If duplication or over-lapping should occur, I do not think it competent for the Red Cross to cure it by a voluntary abandonment of any part of its legitimate activities."

Report Many Cases of Cannibalism in China

Manila, May 30.—Reports reaching here from China today that the widespread famine in ten districts of Yunnan province in southern China had resulted in many cases of cannibalism Heavy frosts caused the crops to fail, the reports said.

Expected Home Tonight.

Miss Mabel Wells is expected home tonight from Shawnee, Okla., where she has been teaching in the high school. Miss Wells will spend the summer vacation with her brother, C. E. Wells, and family, and other relatives.

Pfeiffer Ships Sheep.

Charles Pfeiffer sent in a deck of sheep from Nodaway County to the St Joseph market yesterday.—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

C. C. Corwin returned home this morning from a several days business trip to Chicago.

James Pistole of Hopkins was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

NATION'S BOND NOT YET FIXED

FORMER LABOR COMMISSIONER STILL PRISONER.

TO ASK NEW TRIAL

St. Louis Man Found Guilty By Jury In Federal Court Late Yesterday Afternoon.

St. Louis, May 30.—Still a prisoner in the United States marshal's office here, where he has been closely guarded since his conviction late yesterday Heber Nations, former state labor commissioner, found guilty of providing "protection" to the Griesedieck Brewery Co., today awaited some action on his plea for bond.

Sentence will probably be passed Monday. The offense carries a penalty of two years imprisonment and a fine of $10,000.

Motion for a new trial will be filed Tuesday, and at the same session of the court, Charles H. Prather, former state food and drug commissioner, who entered a plea of guilty in connection with alleged conspiracy, will be sentenced.

Nations has been eating at the marshal's office. Federal Judge Faris has made no arrangements to fix bond.

St. Louis, May 30.—Heber Nations, formerly state labor commissioner, was yesterday found guilty of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act by "protecting" the Griesedieck brewery in the illegal manufacture and sale of beer.

The verdict was returned by the jury in federal court at 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after nearly twenty-seven hours' deliberation.

Judge Faris, who presided at the trial, will fix sentence, the maximum being two years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine or both.

To Sentence Prather Tuesday.

He will assess Tuesday the penalty for Charles S. Prather, formerly state food and drug commissioner, who pleaded guilty and testified against Nations. He will fix the fine of the Griesedieck Brothers' brewery, which was corporate defendant in the case and pleaded guilty.

Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice-president and general manager of the brewery, who was the original government witness in the case, has not been arraigned, a severance having been granted him.

Nations was committed to the custody of the United States marshal and will remain in jail over Sunday, as today is a court holiday.

Will Open South Road Middle of Next Week

Atkinson Co. Had 3,000 Lineal Feet This Morning Yet to Pave—Delays Encountered This Week

Many inquiries have been received, asking: "When will state highway south of Maryville be opened to traffic?"

The project engineer said this morning he was not sure when he would open the last stretch of paving, which was completed this month, but was of the opinion it would be about the middle of next week, probably on Wednesday.

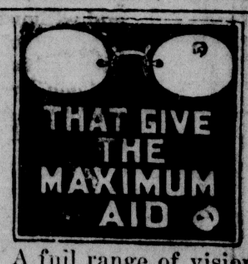
Further announcement as to the exact date will be made as soon as the detour signs are placed. Entrance to the north end of the ten-mile concrete stretch on highway 27 will be made by the west, about at a point at the south end of the greenhouses.

Balky machinery has incurred a delay to the Atkinson Paving Co. this week on its work of the paving the north road, state highway number 18, out of Maryville. The construction company was expecting to finish up the work by the first of the month if no delays were experienced.

Their machinery has given trouble this week and for the last three days only about a half a full working day has been accomplished. There now remains approximately 3,000 lineal feet of concrete roadway to put in before the work is finished and the north end of Main street is reached.

Taking in consideration that there will be no mishaps the Atkinson concern will finish the job by next Wednesday night. This project north of Maryville is about 2.2 miles and connects up with the gravel job that runs into Wilcox, which is being constructed by the Young Construction Co., of St. Joseph. The Young Construction Co. has an average of thirty trucks hauling gravel to the highway from the DeArmond gravel pit each day.

DRS. FELIX AND SEARS
Veterinarians
Calls answered promptly day or night. Office phones, Hanamo 740, Farmers 97; residence phones, Han. 265, Farmers 97.



A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Summer Schools for Grades Open Monday

Classes Will Be Held at Franklin Ward and Garrett School—Instruction to Be Given Daily

The two summer demonstration schools of the College will open Monday morning, it was announced at the College today. The city demonstration school will be held at the Franklin ward school under the direction of Miss Dora B. Smith of the College faculty. Classes will be held daily in the morning from 8 to 12 with no afternoon work. Miss Frances Carr will teach the first two grades, Miss Frances Holliday the third and fourth, and Miss Gertrude Eveland the fifth and sixth.

The rural demonstration school to be held at the Garret school southwest of Maryville will be in charge of Homer T. Phillips of the College faculty. It opens Monday with Miss Alice Black, who has taught for the past year, as teacher. Work will be offered in the first, second, third, fifth, seventh and

The ruarl demonstration school to eighth grades. Only a limited number of pupils from Maryville will be transported to the school. These pupils must first be approved for their grades by Mr. Phillips. The College bus will leave Fourth and Main at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning and then stop at the College. The return trip will be made from the school at noon.

Both schools will run for eight weeks from June 1 to July 31 and will be used for observation work by students in the College.

To Chillicothe Schools.

Miss Ora Mae Condon, a member of this year's class of the State Teachers College, has been elected to the position of assistant in the home economics department of the Chillicothe High School.

(1st insertion May 16; last June 5)

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

Nettie Edwards, Maud Shaline and Marie Grimit, Gladys Grimit and Yvonne Grimit by their next friend, Charles F. McCaffrey, Plaintiffs, vs.

Jordon C. Grimit, James Lee Grimit, Hazel DeBolt and C. F. DeBolt, her husband, Edith Neal, and James Neal, her husband, Anna Wilder, Elsie Johnson, and L. J. Johnson, her husband, Nellie Grimit, Elizabeth Grimit, Fred Grimit and Mrs. Fred Grimit, his wife, Gilbert Grimit, and Pearl Grimit, his wife, Barney Grimit, Charles Edwards, husband of Nettie Edwards, Alma McIndoo and Emer McIndoo, her husband, Mabel Loubey and George Loubey, her husband, Hattie Shoemaker and Roy Shoemaker, her husband, Goldie Wickenhoeffer and Clarence H. Wickenhoeffer, her husband and A. R. Shaline, husband of Maud Shaline, Jesse Grimit, John Grimit, Alexander Grimit, Chester Grimit, Orville Criss, Howard Criss and Viola Criss, children of Mamie Criss, deceased, Mary Bell McNeel, Allen Grant McNeel, her husband, Cora Miller Lyell and Lucius Lyell, her husband, James B. Robinson, administrator of the Estate of John R. Grimit, deceased, Defendants.

In the circuit court of Nodaway County, Missouri.

By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sale made by the said court in the above entitled cause and a certified copy thereof dated May 16, 1925, I will, on Saturday, June the 6th, 1925, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the west front door of the court house in the City of Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, viz.:

The west one-half of the southeast one-fourth and the east one-half of the east one-half of the southwest one-fourth of section one (1), in township sixty-five, (65), of range thirty-five (35);

And the southwest one-fourth and the west one-half of the southeast one-fourth and the southeast one-fourth of the southeast one-fourth of section thirty-four, in township sixty-six (66), of range thirty-four (34), all in Nodaway County, Missouri.

Terms of sale as follows, viz: Cash in hand.

LOWELL B. CAMPBELL,
Sheriff and Special Commissioner.

Soil Erosion Is Controlled On Chester Honan Farm Near Elmo

An example of what can be done with just a little work toward controlling soil erosion, is shown in the accompanying illustration.

The picture was taken on the 240 acre farm of Chester Honan, located thirty one miles northwest of Maryville, by J. Hobart Fleetwood, county agent. Mr. Honan's address is Elmo, Mo., as he lives about six miles from there.

This photo demonstrates how soil erosion was balked by making four dams, as indicated in the picture, and large gully filled up with sediment, on a ten-acre tract of Chester Honan's farm, near Elmo.

A ten acre tract of land on Mr. Honan's farm has given him considerable trouble in recent years, as every spring the rains washed down the length of the field, goughing out a gulley, in spite of the fact that the land is tiled, and making the piece impassable for farm implements.

Last year Mr. Honan attended a demonstration in Page County, Ia., conducted by the Extension Service of that state, and got an idea for lessening soil erosion, which idea he put into practice this spring on his tract of land which has been wet nearly all the time during the spring and summer months.

This particular tract of land lies on the south side of his farm and the draw runs diagonally from southwest to northeast corner. Although the land is tiled it did not keep the water from crossing road and washing away a great deal of soil, causing a large gully. Last year he had the field in corn and hogged it down. He plowed the ten acres this spring and sowed it to oats and sweet clover.

He put in four of these dams as illustrated in the accompaning picture the length of the gully, about every 250 feet. The nature of these dams are as follows:

Two posts are put down on each bank of the ditch and two posts in the center of the ditch, several feet apart, forming a sort of a half circle He used ordinary steel fancing posts. Ordinary 2-inch woven hog wire was stretched from the outside posts as close to the ground as possible.

Mr. Honan then put in a load of straw in the ditch right above each of the dams. When the water flowed down the gully it carried the straw up to the wire dam and packed it there with sediment carried down the ditch by the water. The straw and sediment packed, slowing up the speed of of the water and allowed the sediment that was gathered by the stream of water, to settle to the bottom of the ditch and gradually in this way the gully was filled up.

From the experience that Mr. Honan had with his experiment he believes that it can be bettered by the following plan, that is, to scatter the straw for some distance from each dam farther than he did this spring. He thinks that the water would have carried the straw and sediment down to each dam and it would have settled down, first a layer of dirt and then a layer of straw up against the wire, etc., in layers, making a more compact dam and that also the straw and sediment would have settled down to the bottom of the gully between the straw pile and the dam, filling the ditch faster.

This action of the settling sediment caused by slowing the flow of the water, soon filled up the gully and the dams filled up to the top of the wires and Mr. Honan now has a wonderful young sweet clover stand growing over the entire fill.

During the rains the water carried straw to the dam and deposited it there, causing a check in the velocity of the water, which allowed sediment to settle and check the washing action of the water, which filled up the gully with sediment that was washed from the entire field. The action of the water on this field before the dams were placed there and the gully filled was known as sheet erosion. The gully is now packed and sweet clover grown there to such an extent that the former ditch can be crossed at all times of the year the entire length of the field with all the farm implements he cares to use.

Mr. Honan gives another suggestion for making the dams more effective: He advises placing a heavy post about fifteen feet up the ditch from each dam and then run a guy wire from this post to the two center posts in the dam. It is his opinion that this should be done for the purpose of strengthening the dams, as when a heavy flow of water comes down the ditch there is a tendency to bend the center poles downstream and weaken the dams.

By having the dams in the first year and getting a sweet clover stand well established Mr. Honan thinks that he can eliminate the dams the second or third years and let the clover take the place of them.

Mr. Honan is not content with the results he has so far obtained but will attempt another experiment which he believes will prove successful. It will be an attempt to slow up and carry off the water in the field immediately below this ten acre tract where he has filled the gully by these dams.

At the point where a fence separates the lower field from the upper field he will build a permanent earth or concrete dam. Through a longitudinal section of this dam he will insert a large tire so that it will stick up about the top of the dam. From the bottom of the tile he will run an outlet out to the place where the water will fall over the dam when rains are heavy enough to cause a flow over the top of this permanent dam. The action of the tile in the dam will be to lessen the velocity of the water as it hits the dam, causing sediment to settle and thus fill up the gap between the fence and the place where his last dam is in his ten-acre tract.

Mr. Fleetwood became interested in the project that Mr. Honan was carrying on after experiment proved successful took several photographs of the dams. He says that it is an example of what can be done with a small amount of work in decreasing soil erosion and would advise other farmers in the county to use the same methods if their lands are washed, the conditions being the same.

Base Ball

HOPKINS
Versus
MARYVILLE
Merchants Ball Club.
2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon
Old Fairground
MAY 31.
This is a return game and Hopkins is coming down with a reinforced team and a strong battery. Regular admission prices.
Buhler and Tommy Tobin
Maryville Battery.

EVERETT TRUE —by Condo.

LESS HOME LIFE IN AMERICA THAN EVER BEFORE

There is less real home life in America today than ever before," asserts Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at her headquarters in Washington.

Clubwomen of the nation are uniting to remedy this situation and therefore are vitally interested in "Broken Laws," Mrs. Wallace Reid's new photoplay dealing with mother love and law observance, which is coming to the Electric Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 3, 4 and 5.

While bearing a real message of interest to everyone, "Broken Laws" is not a sermon. Rather, it is an interesting, vital, and dramatic story of two American families, and of the results of lack of respect for laws in their homes.

It will hold your interest and attention from start to finish, and will make you a better citizen at the same time.

"Broken Laws' deals with two mothers, one who indulged her son in every whim and another who neglected her daughter for the delights of a jazz life. The problems that only encounter make up a story that includes thrills, suspense emotion and fast action from start to finish.

Mrs. Reid plays the leading role and is surrounded by a company of stars. These are Percy Marmont, Jasqueline Saunders, Ramsey Wallace, Lincoln Stedman, Virginia Lee Corbin, Arthur Rankin, Pat Moore and Jane Wray.

R. William Neil directed, and a prodigal production was provided.

"Broken Laws" is called the biggest play in years by those who have been fortunate enough to see it.

Guests at Leet Home.

Mrs. Ellen Leet of Laddonia, Mo., mother of T. H. Leet, is here to spend the summer at the Leet home on East First street. Mr. and Mrs. Leet had as their guests this week the latter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rutledge and Miss Bernice Rutledge of Craig; her brother, H. W. Rutledge, and family, of St. Louis; and the Rev. R. D. Swinney of Moberly.

Miss Grace Ferritor went to Kansas City yesterday afternoon to spend the week end with Misses Thelma and Persis Hunt.

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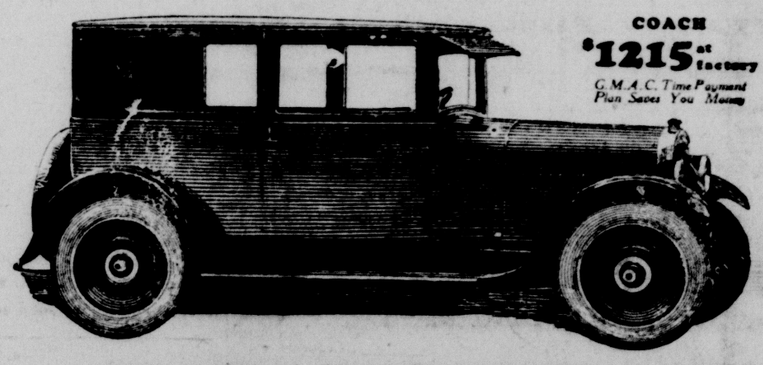

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Certainly you can't afford to be satisfied with less if you want to get the most for your money.

Oakland provides you with a Six-Cylinder L-Head Engine more advanced in design, more powerful, more flexible and capable of greater sustained high speed than any other car in its class. Oakland's time-proved Four-Wheel Brakes enable you to stop your car almost instantly and without skidding. Duco Finish, pioneered by Oakland, keeps your car looking spick and span for years—saves you $100 annually in upkeep and depreciation. *Body by Fisher—VV One-piece Windshield—Balloon Tires—Automatic Spark Control*—and other important features—give you greater and more lasting satisfaction. Drive an Oakland and understand why we say Oakland offers you the most for your money.

Sewell Auto Company

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"We Shall Keep the Faith" Says Commander Drain

Memorial Day Message Is Delivered By Head of the American Legion At Indianapolis, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—The Memorial Day Message of James A. Drain, National Commander, to The American Legion, is published in The American Legion Weekly today as follows:

To you, from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.

You will recognize those lines from the most famous poem inspired by the World War—Colonel John MacRae's "In Flanders Field." Colonel MacRae himself sleeps in Flanders Field. His message rings true wherever men pause in the routine of their lives to gain a renewed spirit of consecration to country from homage they give to the memory of men who died for country in all of our wars.

To us, of the Legion, that annual pause of a moment brings a reconsecration whose impress is stamped deeper on our hearts every Memorial Day. For we served side by side with those men whose memory we honor and side by side with those other men, still carrying the scars of their devotion, whom we honor face to face.

This year, working as a more powerful, closely knit unit than ever before since we came out of war, we are translating this reconstruction into a most constructive and practical movement which we call the American Legion Endowment Fund. The income from this Fund will be devoted to the service of the Legion in aid of our disabled comrades and to the care of the children whose fathers did not come back.

This is the finest monument The American Legion can raise in memory of its departed and in homage to its maimed comrades. To us, from failing hands, they have thrown the torch. It is ours to hold it high.

We shall keep the faith.

Among out-of-town visitors in Maryville yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pope, Amanda Pope and Charles and Edwin McPeek, Arkoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pistole and A. T. King and son, Forrest, of Pickering; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booze, Hopkins; Ira Cline, Sheridan; and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Merrigan and Mrs. H. Berg, Conception Junction.

To Take Nurse's Training.

Miss Carrie Bertha Garten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garten, will go to St. Joseph tomorrow to enter the Nurses' Training School of St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Garten is a member of the 1925 graduating class of St. Patrick's High School.

To Omaha Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard of the Hotel Linville will go to Omaha tonight where they will spent the week end with Mr. Haggard's sister, Mrs. James R. Cain.

Read the Want Ads.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Matinee at 3:00; Night 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 10c and 30c

TONIGHT ONLY—Aileen Pringle, Edna Murphy and Holmes Herbert, in

"WILDFIRE"

Also a two reel western, Edmund Cobb in "**LOADED DICE.**"

MONDAY, June 1—Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "**FAST AND FEARLESS.**" A picture full of action and thrills. Also a two reel comedy, "TWO AFTER ONE."

TUESDAY, June 2—Lois Wilson in "**ANOTHER SCANDAL.**" A thrilling picturization of Cosmo Hamilton's latest and greatest novel. Also International News.

ELECTRIC Theatre
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
June 3rd, 4th and 5th

ATTENTION PARENTS, TO THIS GREAT PICTURE!

MRS. WALLACE REID
in
"BROKEN LAWS"

Here is a picture that every Father, Mother and Child should see. This picture has been indorsed by President Calvin Coolidge, various Women's Clubs and many Teachers' Associations as being one of the biggest pictures of the year.

Matinee Each Day at 3:00
Admission
Adults 35c, Children 10c.

Night 7:30 and 9:15
Admission
Adults 50c, Children 25c